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Are open to her gaze serene, The nations that have been.

Across the horizon verge afar They stalk with slow and stately pace. But none with her tranquil eve there are. None with her noble grace.

And crowns where dazzling jewels shine, But their eyes are dim, their brows are cold Though kingly and divine.

But along her veins runs royal blood -A bounding tide with living flow, And her cheeks are bright with its crimson

Her eves with hope aglow.

All fringed with noontide's golden light; With the lustrous stars of the midnigh Is her coronal bedight.

An hundred years and ten have gone; Oh, may no shade of dark decay Bedim the glorious dawn!

Again she greeteth her natal day -

And over vales, and woods, and hills, In an anthem grand her voice sublime The earth's far nations thrills.

And the rivers with a choral power Repeat the notes again.

That shakes the land from sea to sea. And even the "little hills" rejoice.

In my last we had just left the home of the country doctor, after the baptism of the household, and were again on our way. All at once the writer discovered by the wavaide an enormous of the wavaide an enormous of the country doctor. The remarked that they might as well go on a classical way in the finest collation pastern that they might as well go on a classical way. The Fourth was no strange thing for the species about his father's spacious seemed very still, and Mr. Haversham remarked that they might as well go on a classical way. "Such that they might as well go on a classical work in order to carry way. The Fourth was to fell on Thursday. covered by the wayside an enormous and go to sleep when you are tired. married life, Mr. Haversham's young go." Rust and I shared the same room, proceeded attack the reptile. A not very well-directed blow partly disabled him, well-directed blow partly disabled him, but not enough to prevent his throw- young woman with a terrific voice, fondly hoped would be realized in his scious of the young man's near prestell-tale glasses. ing his hideous head in a very ugly why at his human enemy. The secone, the writer remarked that in his halt for the night. boyhood it was always counted as a good omen to kill the first snake met with on a journey; the cmen was confirmed by the layman, who said that A Story for the Fourth of July. just before we started from town he found a pin with the point towards

gency. It is enough to say that a the lordly listener.

not in the presence of enemies (for very much, Rector?"

writer lay down upon the ground, "But I don't believe in pledging my-" and Milton had said disgustedly,— rector departed for home.

"How can a man make such a brute Milton slept until late the with a cushion for a pillow, and a self to banish the wine cup or cham- of himself?" locality.

Prices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All that furnished the shade for the would. casion mentionable. There are times | ly:be sleeper was a white oak three feet when, as 'lord of the manor,' I must "It is only necessary, in order to yacht, leaving word that, as they set and a half at the stump, and the trunk running up for fifty feet without a bronch. It was the stump and the trunk running up for fifty feet without a bronch. It was the stump and the first temptation which may assail to see that the arrangements were all you something."

In a moment, will you? I want to tell to see that the arrangements were all you something."

In a moment they were on the clean, in a moment they were on the clean, in a moment they were on the clean, in a moment they were on the clean. out a branch. It was the representout a branch. It was the representand limitations as to such things which
of tang of thousands of larger I might think best to impose upon my.

South that the desired the desired floor of the cellar, and Milton was very turn home until toward evening. But this was when Milton was very turn home until toward evening. But the supplies from mouths, than to proones seen on the journey. There is self, I should hardly feel warranted in it.

when they grow to these proportions before your friends, known to be vitiat- to see strong drink used in his house as about the house is at your entire dis--some of them being from four to ing or harmful."

There were a few patches of soft, "Such is your "Certainly."

there were in the far-away heights of "No, sir; that is quite another thing, to banish all intoxicants from their like to see you tamperin' with that cretly harbored, I propose hereafter to the atmosphere three or four of those and presents an entirely different phase homes, and to do what they could to rid stuff; fact, I didn't s'pose you knew treat strong drink exactly as I would Hard on Howells. — In describing birds, buzzards so-called, that have a of the subject."

" Does it?" themselves for minutes without a spread no feasts including luxuries of Haversham had courteously but decid- proudly, -Her queenly robes are morn's purple dyes, single stroke, but rising up higher and the kind just discussed while Milton is edly refused to accede to the wishes of "Father always expects me to do It made a deep, ineffaceable impression literary pre-Raphaelite. But he seems higher by simply turning a wing at home. That portion of the cellar his callers of the day. against the breeze and making that which contains the few choice spirits I always keep on hand, will not be bear them aloft. Whatever may be opened during his vacation—at least, their habits of dietetics, they are elegant in flight, and one who loves always keep on hand, will not be opened during his vacation—at least, and Mr. Haversham was in the full pride and glory of realized hopes. His son Milton had graduated with unwonts. gant in flight, and one who loves grace in motion will never tire in seeing them thus confidently poised in mid-heaven. Meantime, nearer and about were singing birds in great the teachings of my young days, I shall instruct my son that intoxicants of all kinds are to be avoided, utterly. Personal adherence to an ancient custom held to be proper all one's life, is one all about were singing birds in great the teachings of my young days, I shall instruct my son that intoxicants of all kinds are to be avoided, utterly. Personal adherence to an ancient custom held to be proper all one's life, is one they academy where for seven years his mind had been slowly ripening and preparing for maturer belief the slim cut glasses: "More's son Milton had graduated with unwonted honors from the academy where for seven years his mind had been slowly ripening and preparing for maturer belief to the pity you ever found out that sly habit of your father's betimes."

It was evening again, and moon-held to be proper all one's life, is one tite first glance, the forson Milton had graduated with unwonted honors from the academy where for seven years his mind had been slowly ripening and preparing for maturer belief to academy where for seven years his mind had been slowly ripening and preparing for maturer belief to academy where for seven years his mind had been slowly ripening and preparing for maturer belief to academy where for seven years his mind had been slowly ripening and preparing for maturer belief to be proper all one's life, is one the pity you ever found out that sly who had called on him a few weeks belief to your father's betimes."

It was evening again, and moon-held to add his name to light. The afternoon sail had been delight, and the friends had separated the pity you ever found out that sly who had called on him a few weeks belief to your father's betimes."

It was evening again, and moon-held to add his name to the light of the pity you ever found out that sly who had called on him a few weeks belief to your fath variety, with here and there a mocking bird, all jubilant with song, filling person along the same track. I prefer A short time previous to

and blow concluded the career of his noise than music in both. "Now," ployed for the young Milton, then it ognizing Forbes' light tap. ond blow concluded the career of his said the Doctor, "you will be kept snakeship. He was found, on measurement, to be six feet and six inches awake." I simply said, "No; I am at an excellent academy where boys the hamper for to-morrow?" in length. The next day we came just going to sleep in two minutes;" were fitted for college at the same time "How much is there of that old port sympathy from its very manliness, were nitted for college at the same time they were under superior Christian in short of eight feet. They were both of the same variety, and are called the chicken snake, because, like man that invented sleep." All this, Methods in the words and probably in less time the feat was accomplished, and the din and confusion all forgotten. "Blessed is the powers of more than ordinary promise, four bottles, sir."

Were nitted for college at the same time they were under superior Christian in fluence. In this institution Milton Havensham had been gradually developing four bottles of that old port was sympathy from its very manliness,—

"I see I've made a directal mistake, Rector, one I hope to God it is not too late to rectify."

"Yery well. I shall want three or fluence of the old Burgundy. Put in dozen of the Old Burgundy. Put in the words and the time they were under superior Christian in fluence. In this institution Milton Havensham had been gradually developing four bottles of that, and about half a dozen of the Old Burgundy. Put in the words are friend," said the rector affectionchant for chickens, especially young our journey, we at length reached During his school days the lad had many more of the finest champagne."

All right sir."

our journey, we at length reached During his school days the lad had summer who must bear the cost of the ones. After the killing of the first the point where we were to make our beautiful suburban home, and so far his beautiful suburban home, and so far his "And Forbes?" beautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful that his darling boy had been kept entirely free from the temptations of city life and knew nothing of the allure.

In made frequent visits at his fathers are his fathers.

"And Forbes?"

"I might control my own faults, and perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them," said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them, said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them, said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them, said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful perhaps correct them, said Mr. Haverbeautiful suburban home, and so far his doting parent felt pleased and thankful with said lines and said story about the late Dr. Joed Hawes is told by ex-Mayor Robbinson, of Hartford: "One day he came into my office and said: 'Henry, a man was to imitate is by living in Him.—Christian Register.

Somebod life, and knew nothing of the allure- there but you and I, you remember." | child!" ments which so often tempt young men

A THREATENED NEMESIS.

into by and forbidden paths. Puriston and his friend, Mr. Roger in thinking of entertaining his young dulgence, completely prostrated him. him, and that was another good sign; "I tell you, my friend, your premises Haversham, essentially disagree, and friends. But the truth was, they were But towards night the pain abated, and Golder. Rule. and then the preacher remarked are all at fault, and can't be justified on the conversation recorded at the begin- accustomed to fashionable living at Milton recognized the pained expresthat the first person we met as we left any basis of soundness or reason whattown was a man, and that was another good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the while, was debated with the same of the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the whole structure is the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure; the whole structure is the good sine, and you fracture the good sine, and you fracture the whole structure is the good sine, and you fracture t other good sign; and just how much there is no middle wall of partition, warmth and decision on the part of the several times alluded to the fine "cel- I heard your instructions to Forbes Superstition would have been brought no 'margin,' as you call it, no reserv-rector, only to be met with the calm but lars" their fathers kept; and Milton, night before last, and concluded at to light is not quite certain, since at ing to oneself any particular rights determined arguments of the other, in who at first had not really understood once that I might use anything you

were kept only for medicinal purposes, his mind.

ative of tens of thousands of larger I might think best to impose upon my- young, and he had probably forgotten he left a kind little note for "his dear gazed wonderingly on the perfectly

a beverage. Yet many and many the posal. I am sorry I must have Forbes ing force to each word. "I—am— scarce in this world, and perfection is more so. Therefore do not expect five feet at the stump and seventy feet "No, nor drink either. Taken in deverage. Yet many and many the posal. I am sorry I must have Forbes and severage and severage and severage and severage and severage are time while the lad was away at school, with me to-day, but Mrs. Case knows never—going to have a wine closet in gor narmitut." without a branch—they are sublime proper quantities, nothing I offer at my had decanters been filled, and from where everything is kept, and will set my house again as long as I live! anticipations on your part will perhaps in their grandeur. With head on the pillow and face to the sky, it was a perfect delight to look up through the lasty capable for the last for the lasty capable for the last for the l

white, fleecy clouds scattered here "Certainly."

"And you will teach your boy so, ty, and certain Christian women had or champagne. and there, that made the sky all the more richly blue by the contrast; then more richly blue by the contrast; then more richly blue by the contrast is then more richly blue by the contrast is now doing.—

And you will teach your boy so, ty, and certain Christian women had allow him to choose such meat gone from house to house inviting the heads of families to pledge themselves aid, "that your father wouldn't just and save you from the curse I've sephiladelphia Methodist."

all this as to write it, for the head that sought repose had not been on the pillow three minutes before oaks, clouds, sky, buzzards and singing birds were all forgotten, and for more than forty minutes a sweet sleep was And join the harmony.

And join the harmony.

And join the measures rise and fall olom, so faultiessly even was its smooth and fort more than forty minutes a sweet sleep was enjoyed; and it might have been lound in the pulsing ar with the solemn tone of the billiows that break on the gray sea will.

The a pean of praise to the Only Good, A cong of the depect gratulus of borther in driving him away a complete from the sleeper.

SILL IN THE WOODS.

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By BISHOF W. F. MALLALIEU.

In my last we had just left the pulsance of the country doctor, after the long of the sures and fall the country doctor, after the long of the measures rise and fall composited. See the locked with a friendly, society, and govern-had not a wandering woods hog, attracted possibly by the seent of the food, put in an appearance, and a good brother in driving him away workers in driving him away wish the sleeper.

SILL IN THE WOODS.

The magnetic forth with unaccustomed plong, so friends have deenly burst forth with unaccustomed the might have been lound, on the some gignantic pown of the friends, down on everything except the woold have felt that his only so must accompany him on the holidary attracted possibly by the seent of the food, put in an appearance, and a good brother in driving him away worken in your account and the food, put in an appearance, and a good brother in driving him away worken in your account and the food, put in an appearance, and a good brother in driving him away worken the sleeper.

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The magnetic forth with unaccustomed whom Mr. Haversham felt indebted looks a fire flood, put in an appearance, and a stugging of the dath of monotone.

The pace and joy to our fair land, 4 cong of the deepet gratulus of the deepet gratulus and proposition of the depot about an hour relief that hie learned that Mill tow shed to inv

Methodist ministers, they have a pen- and still in the woods. Resuming college after the summer vacation. three bottles of the '66 cognac, and as ately; "but let's get this dear lad in

On only one subject did Rev. Mr. been just one drawback to his pleasure ing headache, the exaction of over-in-

table was spread in the wilderness, "Would a simple resolve go for so The subject of temperance was one Just as he was about, however, to little more was said that night. Early constant employment with satisfactory rarely touched upon between the father come forth from his unintentional hid- the next morning, before he was fairly compensation. "Yes; with you it would be as good and son. Not that the former exactly ing, the bell rang, and Mr. Haversham, awake, Milton had a half-conscious there were none about us), but by the as a vow any day. You see, I know wished to avoid it, but he mentally arside of the little stream supplied by side of the side of the little stream supplied by side of the little stream supplied by side of the side of th Roston Wesleyan Association, the spring out of which we secured a too, Roger Haversham, and it grieves provoke unnecessary discussion. Once him. The gentlemen sat talking until seemed to be a knocking away of a selling without license, Sunday, as to arrest at copious draught for man and beast. me more than I can express that you while walking together, they had come late in the warm radiance of the sum- part of the house at the foundations - Sunday, as to arrest a thief. The police After dinner, while the other mem- refused to place your name on the list upon a man very much under the influmer night, and Milton, tired and sleepy, at least, such was the impression of dence Star. bers of the party wandered about, the presented by those ladies the other ence of liquor, lying by the roadside, went to his room and to bed before the his waking thoughts.

> his father had already started for the yacht, leaving word that, as they set "My boy, come downstairs with me to work ruin. — Christian Intelligen to see that the arrangements were all you something." safest and best policy is to curtail busicomplete, and should not probably reboy," in which he said : -

no grander tree than a white oak, and or you would not voluntarily set food ersham willingly have allowed his son friends as you can; everything in and with a slow, emphatic utterance lend-

lustrous green of the leafy canopy to the clear deep blue of the heavens.
There were a few patches of soft,

the place of their baneful influence.

And it had not surprised, although it

It was Milton's turn to open wide his

Wilton burghly for the temptation to

Wilton burghly for the temptation to wonderful power of wing, supporting "Why, certainly it does. I shall did disappoint, the rector, that Mr. eyes in genuine surprise, as he answered Milton, humbly, for the temptation to shavings around a carpenter's be

yet that I wasn't at perfect liberty to noble father, with contrite spirit and

all about were singing birds in great thing, while it is quite another to perhad also passed and been pronounced had also passed and been pronounced in genial mood, well satisfied with the pledged themselves to abstain from the porters and worshipers of the Christian churches. — San Francisco Occident. choice feast and refreshing breezes with use of intoxicants themselves, and to churches. — San Francisco Occident ing bird, all jubilant with song, filling the air with delightful sounds. It did not take so long to see and hear this as to write it, for the head lim "

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The writer has long had the art, and within two inches of the track made by our wheels, and yet he did

The writer has long had the art, and band and their baby boy of but six months to care for and comfort each other as best they could. The father of the library wheels, he was in a deep sleep, and with his head on his arms, and his arms on the table, he was in a deep sleep, tent father has furnished." other as we passed along. A halt toil. The last night of my stopping and felt no inclination to marry again, of the library, when Forbes, his father's and was breathing heavily—a labored, was called, and the presiding elder, in a hotel, a few days since, good Dr. but as time rolled on, his affections cen-Beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, proceeded Rust and I shared the same room, beizing a convenient club, a conveni

misfortune and error which demands

home."

"All right, sir."

Very tenderly the father ministered to his son the next day while the rag-

This point the conversation took a change.

We continued to make our usual three miles and a half per hour until finding in the depths of the forest a nice spring of pure sweat water, we halted for our noon
West water, we halted for our noon
We continued to make our usual three miles and a half per hour until sweat water, we halted for our noon
The slave who at first had not really understood the term, had not chosen to admit that the te

At breakfast his father was cheerful, Milton slept until late the next morning, and he was not a little annoyed on expression. As they arose from the ta-Church are authorized agents for their nap for the objective point. The tree pagne glass from my table on every oc- And his father had replied prompt- going to the breakfast room to find that ble Mr. Haversham said, gently slip- as much worse than a wild beast as

vacant spot where two days before had in sail, and go slow until the storm be

temperance movement in the communi- be used for port, and which for sherry habits; but I've secretly wronged you, Why, Christianity was never more alive my dear boy, wronged you mercilessly. and more potent than it is to-day, and which I knowingly exposed you."

what he does. I never saw the time on the young man's mind - his grand, never to have come in contact with the It was the week of the "Fourth," pattern from my father." quavering voice, acknowledging his sin Mrs. Case made no audible reply, but quavering voice, acknowledging his sin rior.

were clearing the table, but there was will never tow his dear nead again in merely constitution, still seated in a chair, his coat helpless unconsciousness from having here and wednesday evening as the shedows.

The writer has long had the art, and here and wednesday evening as the shedows.

Our Exchanges.

BY SITO.

temper is also the essential condition of correct thinking. — Methodist Times.

scare all the fish. - Chicago Times.

All There is of Home Rule. - We are only asked to give to Ireland what has already been given with the very best minds of our farmers, that good home. results to our colonies. - London Chris-

Where it Always Pinches.—
When business competition is adjusted on the new basis, it will be the consumer who must bear the cost of the consumer who must bear the cost of the

our best. We do not all see alike; we good old doctor — a man of peace in all cannot all work in the same way. — respects — looked at me with a queer Golde: Rule.

They Will if Wise. — The Knights will no doubt profit by their dearly. will no doubt profit by their dearly-bought experience; and in the effort to

some. But the others, having taken at home contained a variety of rare discovery of the day. But of course he day meal, a supply having brought along in case of an emergency. It is enough to say that a gency. It is enough to say that a gency of the day in the forest a nice spring of pure at home contained a variety of rare day of the day. But of course he day meal, a supply having been brought along in case of an emergency. It is enough to say that a gency of the day in the level at home contained a variety of rare day of the day. But of course he day it before, were not affected as I was. It bef

Common Sense. - It is as much the

Not "The Flag of the Free." - The mind is superior to instinct in its power

The Almost Inevitable Result. - The overpast. - Presbuterian.

Two Very Scarce Things. - Genius is

his skill will satisfy the most exacting nobility that, fortunately for the world. does exist in human nature. - Inte-

Chas. F. Deems, of New York, in a re-cent address stated frankly that he was a secessionist during the war, that he went out of the Union with his State. But added he was soundly converted at a great camp-meeting held in Virginia, at which Gens. Grant and Lee did most of the preaching. We have always been sorry that Jeff Davis had not attended the same meeting and been brought to the anxious seat at least. -

correct thinking. — Methodist Times.

Chicago Recovering. — Keep still, down there, you Maine fellows! You'll down there, you Maine fellows! You'll this tough, tortuous, tensile Texas recovered little fish. — Chicago Times. meat is no more like the old-fashioned chicken is like an antediluvian rooster. minds of our farmers, that good, homegrown beef is still salable in spite of Western competition. Let the farmers

tian Union.

What if All Should Need This?—
We need each other's forbearance as well as encouragement in order to do

We have kicked him out of doors. The

retrieve their former standing, we look for a return to good sense and a protracted period of peace. — Central who mistake breadth in the creed for truth. Every faith and unfaith is hos-

RRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. All stationed preachers in the Methodist

COLUMBIA IN 1886. BY META E. B. THORNE.

Upon the pinnacle of the years Columbia stands in regal pride; A majestic being she appears, Athwart the centuries wide.

She beholds, as spectres grim and vast,

They wear rich robes of "cloth of gold,"

She stands on the mountain peaks of time,

Leaf calls to leaf in the sylvan bower. And praiseful birds take up the strain,

The mountains respond with thunderou

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the Missouri magnificent ars, elegant nd—between City—restful Route

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THE REVISED LUTHERBIBEL.*

While the English-speaking world is discussing the merits of the Revised Bible in English, it may be well, briefly, version. France, Germany, Scandinavia, and the Greek-Catholic Church have been at work for some years on wish, however, to call special attention

Three hundred years after the last ble," named from Hildebrand of Can- meaning, and the Assyriologists use brothers in Christ. stein, the chief mover in the work. Sintflut (great flood) in their decipher- We were told repeatedly by the dorsed his administration, there was services, July 9-17; and the Des Moines

will be composed of the entire revision of value.

books, thus following the old method and making it " for ten cubits." ence between the work done on the Old people possess."

associated largely with one man, and the final determination.

with more or less intervals, continued which there may not be a better." till his death to translate and re-translate the Word of Life for his people. the revision of the Bible. Two of Perhaps the Germans do not exaggerthese revisions, at least, have been published—the French and German. We Luther surpasses all the older transla-

opened the way for the recent revision,

Several important changes stand ers; and we were pointedly informed one (the youngest) is dead, six on the has only one Methodist church—only especially, as it was based on a better alike in the English and German Re- that we looked out for our salaries at superannuated list, and only one will one of any Protestant denomination, in especially, as it was based on a better and the Luther vised Bibles. In Job 19: 26, "out of the expense of the benevolences. These still be in his cabinet. The Illinois Confact—and it seems a most hopeful field my flesh," is changed to "from my statements were substantiated by sta-The revision was published more flesh" in both. Hag. 2: 7, "desire of tistics given in the Manual issued April, of the superior ability manifested by its to put a man in this field next year. than two years since, yet it is still on all nations," is changed to "desirable 1886. Rockland district was hailed and presiding elders. One of them served than two years since, yet it is still on the 1886, and hence is called "Probebibel" Revised Version, and is substantially Bangor and Bucksport districts. In A year hence, or three years and a half the same in the German Revised, though his article above referred to, the Bishop probably, and the one who remains after the revision was published, a kostlichtes, which stands in the place says: "Many things might be said in over from Bishop Foster's former visit great conference is to be called to de- of the English word "desirable," explanation of these facts, nothing in has spent, I think, sixteen years in this

of a theologically educated representather therbibel contain in the text many of the Manual, and these statements are ually excellent class of men in this detive of the Volks-schule and a similar the marginals of the Revised English made up from the Minutes of the Anrepresentative of the higher schools. Bible. We notice a few: Gen. 9:13: nual Conferences. It is eminently fitting that there should "I have set my bow in the clouds;" Any one who has the curiosity to be representatives of the German Eccl. 12: 13: "For this is the duty of take the Minutes of the East Maine istration, for, as a rule, they relegate a schools in this conference, since the Bi- all men;" Isa. 52: 15: "He shall Conference for 1884-5, and foot up the man to the pastorate after four years ble, to a certain extent, is a text-book startle many nations." These passages columns in its schedules of statistics, in the presiding eldership. in their schools. The German student are neither changed by the Anglo- will be surprised at the number of erhas exercises in the Bible as well as in American revisers, nor by the German rors to be found in the amounts printhistory or mathematics in the schools revisers. Independent scholars will ed. By comparing what should be the Indianapolis, is appreciated by a great leading to the university. It is in en- probably decide that the German re- same figures in the different schedules, tire keeping with the German system visers were more correct in retaining the surprise will be greater still. To that the teachers should have some these readings in the text than our re-illustrate: For Rockland district, the voice in the translation of a Book visers were in not making a change to total amount raised for pastors, presidwhich they are teaching their pupils. adopt them into the text.

wise to have given our English Re- Testament, where our revisers made Schedule No. 2 shows the amount for cotting, either directly or indirectly, is vision to the public for a few years for some of the most important changes, the same purpose to be \$18,774. This not approved by the people, and when the sake of criticisms, and afterwards the same passages remain unchanged last sum we find to be correct, for both the masses find that any person has that it should receive a final stamp by in the Probebibel. Thus 1 Tim. Damariscotta and Mills, and East Knox been snubbed, there is a tendency to rea large commission, including some 3: 16: "God who was manifest and Morrill, are omitted from Schedule taliate. While I have not, personally, competent scholars not belonging to in the flesh," and 1 Pet. 3: 15: No. 1; Bucksport district for the same approved of the publication of any local the original committee. While there are some objections to such a course, hearts," receive no change. In 2 Chron. 691; Schedule No. 2, 816,983. For sevare some objections to such a course, hearts," receive no change. In 2 Chron. 691; Schedule No. 2, \$16,985. For sevthere would be a great advantage in the the would be a great advantage in the did excellent service. This whole eral reasons we believe this last peace and prosperity.

| And did excellent service. This whole institution is of the Lord. Mr. Chan| Change and prosperity. | Change and prosperity. | Tentand Speeches, by Edmund Burket and Prosperity. | Change and prosperity. | Tentand Speeches, by Edmund Burket and Prosperity. | Tentand Speeches and Prosperity. | Tentand Speeches and Prosperity and Prosperity and Prosperity. | Tentand Speeches and Prosperity and light of criticisms from every aspect of German revisers changing "ten cubits amount to be the correct one. What peace and prosperity. light of criticisms from every aspect of Bible translation, and in a better understanding of the attitude of the cubit" (zehn auf eine Elle), and thus derstanding of the attitude of the cubit" (zehn auf eine Elle), and thus seminary barries of the attitude of the cubit "(zehn auf eine Elle), and thus seminary barries to educate young people for State institutions located here are in the midst of their Commencements. The e eubit" (zehn auf eine Elle), and thus Simply this; that the tabulation in the following the Authorized English Ver. Manual is far from correct in relation Hillingis Famula College, with Dr. Short Hillingis Famula College, with Dr. Short Christian world toward it.

The German Old and New Testament companies were divided into sections, to which were assigned one or more of the Authorized English Ver. School, but could not fail to see the Illinois Female College, with Dr. Short to these two districts.

To carry the comparison a little furties had, has done good work, and its closing a successful year. Some of one of more commodious and better at its head, has done good work, and its closing a successful year. Some of raising \$50,000, given to the presi-

of the translators of the Authorized The Revised Lutherbibel is certainly terial support is at least \$1,100 smaller wonderful power, for the asylums here has not yet resulted in completion to English Version, but which our re- an improvement on any edition which than the facts show, and Bucksport dis- - insane, blind, and deaf and dumb - such an extent that more money is not visers did not adopt. Such a course Luther gave to the world. If no other trict is at least \$700 larger than the needed or solicited; but we believe that NATURAL by E. H. Platt, D. D., LL. D. Oriental nations presenting the visers did not adopt. Such a course Luther gave to the world. If no other true amount, we have Roseland dispensely is here fulfilled, for the blind true amount, we have Roseland dispensely is here fulfilled, for the blind true amount, we have Roseland dispensely is here fulfilled, for the blind true amount, we have Roseland dispensely is here fulfilled. harmony, yet by it we probably obtain better results of scholarship, as different men can then give their time to such portions of Scripture as they have made a special study for many years.

The special study for many years. harmony, yet by it we probably obtain ernizing the language, the improvement trict paying but 5 9-10 per cent. as prophecy is here fulfilled, for the blind human friends, a new and well-appointed stance of seven lectures, delivered by And taken as a whole, the Revised are impressed that much good work to compare by amount per member, Lutherbibel will compare favorably in evenness with the Revised English of the revisers says: "It is the best edigerent evenness with the Revised English of the revisers says: "It is the best edigerent even as an average of so many pupils and so of expression through miracles, providence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. The third many classes, and after a quite close dence, law and creation. Version. It has not the marked differtion of the Bible which the German ets.

the Revised English Version. There seems to be a desire on the part of the ship. The best German translations of the year under consideration, for church German revisers to have unity at this Genesis, of the Psalms, and of Isaiah, building and improving, paying old longer than the legal term. Bro. Musschool for all New Hampshire Methodpoint, so far as is possible. Some are doubtless superior to those books as changes were not made in the New than stand in the Probabiles. As a penses event General Conference here. changes were not made in the New they stand in the Probebibel. As a penses, except General Conference be- where Bro. Harrison held revival ser- as any of its grade in the State for any- a style that the discussion will commend Shewell & Sanborn. 12mo, 814 Testament, because the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an vices, is closing his third year with body to patronize. Here will be found itself to the unprofessional reader, as idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an idea of this volume is an exception of the corresponding whole, the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding to the c Testament, because the corresponding whole, it is not in keeping with the nevolences, Bucksport district gave an changes had not been made in the Old best scholarship of the age, so much amount equal to 75 per cent. of her his hands. No man now on earth can Testament, yet it is quite likely in the as the Bible which Luther gave us final commission that these passages was in keeping with the scholar-per cent. Flockland district, 59 3-10 per take Bro. Musgrove's place in the his hands. No man now on earth can and kind yet faithful teachers and district, 59 3-10 per take Bro. Musgrove's place in the hearts ciplinarians. Here art may be studied will undergo a change both in the Old ship of his age. It is true that it and New Testaments.

Here art may be studied with models—not only in the Bishop ranks largely (and as he can. They know his voice, but the beautiful grounds and status of these probationers, or care for them with models—not only in the secondary intended to be so from instance.

Secondary was in keeping with the secondary for the secondary for the beautiful grounds and status of the secondary for the beautiful grounds and status of the secondary for the se The Germans did not aim at a new the remarks already given. The same the remarks already given. The same the voice of a stranger they do not discoveries, but simply "working the times in which the times make the Lutherbibel truer to the original text and also more conformable to the Present and the Revised Version, though the present are given, though the present are given, the part of the letter to the original text and also more conformable to the Revised Version, though the present are given, the part of the letter to the original text and also more conformable to the Revised Version, though the letter to the original text and also more conformable to the letter to the original text and the second text and also more conformable to the letter to the original text and also more conformable to the letter to the original text and the second text and the letter to the original text and the second text and the letter to the original text and the letter text and the letter to the original text and the letter to the or the present use of the German land the latter is doubtless more nearly Bucksport's 50 and Bangor's 42. From that can take his place. There remains the latter is doubtless more nearly Bucksport's 50 and Bangor's 42. From that can take his place. There remains the latter is doubtless more nearly bucksport's 50 and Bangor's 42. From that can take his place. There remains the latter is doubtless more nearly bucksport's 50 and Bangor's 42. From that can take his place.

tongue and in teaching the same, well tion of the Bible is in the suggestion alfitted him to modernize the language of ready given — the veneration with We have no malice toward Rockland Musgrove's place. These two brethren in the State. fitted him to modernize the language of the Lutherbibel. This important feature of the work has been brought we now possess. It pertains to the work has been brought we now possess. It pertains to the comparisons of the work has been brought we now possess. It pertains to the comparisons of the work has been brought we now possess. It pertains to the comparisons of the work has been brought we now possess. It pertains to the comparisons of the friends nearer to perfection, we judge, than changing the Lutherbibel into conform
we now possess. It pertains to the pense; but as our honored bisnop has side by side in husbanding the fruits of the revival. By this exchange of the institution will be, to learn that of all the sciences. ity with the original text. It is notice- ican. In this connection, with special cause founded upon wrong figures, we charges in the same city the work of Prof. Dixon, who has for quite twenty ity with the original text. It is noticeable that the revisers speak of bringing application to the Lutheran Church, rather than translating the Hebrew, into German. It is still a Lutherbibel. They intended that it should show the understanding, lie in the protest!" Bro. James P. Magee, in addressing

All Christian nations have a veneration for the Bible in their own native language. Perhaps this veneration is greater among the Germans than it is greater among the Germans than it is not receive a new supply from the hundred or two thousand dollars does we shall see in due time. among any other Protestant people. source, even from Heaven. He who there. Your expenses are in propor- Jacksonville, Ill. The language of the Authorized Endefines the degree of knowledge tion to your salaries." Why will not glish Version is dear to the hearts of reached by the church as something the same statement apply to the commillions of people to-day; the thought which cannot be surpassed, stupefies parison made by the Bishop with the of correcting and improving the same, the spirit, kills the life, and perpetu- Texas Conferences, whose salaries are MR. Editor: We think it is about midst of his rush for the \$50,000 to give marck. seems to many an unwarrantable innoseems to many an unwarrantable innoates a standstill." This learned author, one of the revisers, does not have great
vation, and to others as unnecessary. One of the revisers, does not have great
vation, by G. P. Purpam's Sons. They are
hensive consideration of this In a much higher degree this is true hope that the Probebibel will be ac- be vastly less in the almost tropical known to hide our light, and do not sociates, but does not trust everything

*Erste Abdruck der im Auftrage der Eisenacher deutschen evangelischen Kirchenconferenz reviderten Bibel. (Sogenannte Probebibel.) Halle, Verlag der Buchbandlung des Walsenhauses. 1888. these while looking at the blemishes has incited to a greater care in the mat-

he the great Reformer. The transla- and the possibilities of a version much ter of church statistics, and greater en- district conference was held at Coin, art exhibit, which was in charcoal, work, as no adequate history of Norway he the great Reformer. The transla-tion of the Bible is his greatest literary nearer to perfection. Some of the clos-tion of the Bible is his greatest literary nearer to perfection. Some of the clos-tion of the Bible is his greatest literary nearer to perfection. Some of the clos-tion of the Bible is his greatest literary nearer to perfection. Some of the clos-tion of the Bible is his greatest literary nearer to perfection. Some of the clos-tion of the Bible is his greatest literary nearer to perfection. Some of the clos-tion of the Bible is his greatest literary nearer to perfection. Some of the clos-tion of the Bible is his greatest literary nearer to perfect nearer bors. The same year he threw out the demn not the better, because it is not work! signal of reform by nailing up the cele- the best! The task of Bible-translabrated theses at Wittenberg, he com- tion is so endlessly great and difficult, menced to translate the Psalms, and that there never will be a best, above

THE OTHER SIDE.

BY REV. H. E. FROHOCK. tions back to the Septuagint before An article by Bishop Warren, in the Christ, and that he was the first who HERALD of June 16, deserves more than I have on my table each week eight but still a first-class Methodist preacher The German revisers found a good formed an ideal for the work of the passing notice. Clearly and forcibly The German revisers found a good example for revising the Lutherbibel in Luther himself. He was constantly re-Luther himself. He was constantly revising his own work. Ten editions work of art. (See Die revidierte Lueergencies elsewhere; flatteringly he more original, more suggestive, and definitely to the "million dollar line" call. vising his own work. Ten editions appeared during his lifetime. The retherbibel, p. 5, by Franz Delitzsch, writes of her schools, and the need of appeared during his lifetime. The revisers notice the great difference between the Psalter of 1524 and the high-ly-improved one of 1531; likewise the last of the most impossible to hold the should hesitate at the thought of a new last of the last of districts. Those who attended the last last of the most impossible to hold teachers' meethod and collections not all taken. The reports from pastors indicate that the other benevolences are not slighted to push this. A ly-improved one of 1531; likewise the difference between the New Testament translation, and that the Revision must session of the East Maine Conference, ings, and so this writer makes as brief large number of conversions are reportwhich was published in 1522, and the be well guarded as to unnecessary recognize the statements and comparlater editions. (See Introduction to changes. One of the rules to be oblisons in the above-referred-to article, as the lesson for the Sabbath following, edness on the district, and almost every the Probebibel, p. 29). This stalwart served by the revisers was: Expres- the same made by the Bishop before the and puts it on the board a week in ad- charge has a parsonage. Council Bluffs reformer did not think there was an sions which have been incorporated Conference, especially the comparison of vance. The teachers copy this as a is building one this summer equal to end of perfection in one translation. from the Lutherbibel into literature Bucksport district with the districts help to their study of the lesson during any in the Conference. end of perfection in one translation. How the use of the church, and South, filled with "colored faces." One the week. Thus far the plan seems to There will be held within the bounds the week. who think there can be no improve- have become dear to the people, where of the most able men now in Congress work well. ment in a re-translation of the Bible, it is possible, are to remain unchanged, has said, "If I could have Frederick or only slightly changed. Thus the Douglass' talent, I would willingly word Sündflut (deluge) remains un- take his skin," and the preachers of ference in September. Twelve years at which Chaplain McCabe, Dr. Butler, Three hundred years after the last changed. It keeps up the idea of sin Bucksport district feel no shame in ago to a day he opened the sessions of Dr. Spencer, and many of the leading edition of the Bible from Luther's hand (1845) appeared the first part of as associated with the Flood, though viewing the results of their labors the Illinois Conference. He came alpastors of the neighboring Conferences, a new version called the "Canstein Bi- the original word does not give that in comparison with those of their dark most a total stranger, and has not been will be present; a camp-meeting at

This was not intended to be a substiings of the Chaldwan narrative of the Bishop that, "You can do anything, some friction, and his cabinet was inAnnual Conference at Council Bluffs, tute for the Lutherbibel, so much as a Deluge. Probably our own revisers, anywhere, if you only have the man," guide for a future version, which might especially of the Old Testament, kept a which remark would plainly indicate willed, and, possibly, a little hard to presiding. All these will affect for good come into popular use. This Canstein similar principle in view, though it was that he held the failure of certain col-Bible was completed in 1855, and not definitely formulated into a rule. lections, etc., to be due to the preachcide on its final form. This conference brings out more emphatically the idea justification." What are " these facts;" office, with only two or three years of Simply the conclusions arrived at from agencies during this time. This tends commission, and also, among others, The Lutherbibel and the Revised Lu. comparing the tabulated statements of to show that the Bishops find an unus-

ing elder and Bishops, is \$17,640 (cor-Perhaps it would not have been un- It is noticeable in the New rect footing) as per Schedule No. 1; in any church paper. In this day boy.

No. 1, where Rockland district minis- us feel every day that Christianity is a dent of the school a year or two ago,

The true benevolence of a people the services of a certain eloquent and sidered high. It shows that serious and ing its weak points. This is followed to the library ing its weak points. and that on the New Testament as in It may be said that it is not fully cannot be shown without a view of all effective Methodist preacher for more substantial work has been done by both by an elaborate consideration of the was not intended to be so, from justly) upon loyalty to the system, let as he can. They know his voice, but the beautiful grounds and statuary of guage. The revisers had in Dr. Frommann of southern Germany a scholar whose skill in the use of his native.

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A great hindrance to the best translar the latter is doubtless more nearly guage. There were an absolute that the latter is doubtless more nearly with the latter is doubtless more nearly scheme, and presents with the scholarship of the age exquisite charms of nature's rhythmic science, and presents with the notedenty melodies. Here young ladies and gentlemen may fit for college and secure this discussion of the much-debated volume for study or reference.

work of Luther more than that of any other man or of any number of men.

They intended that it should show the work of Luther more than that of any other man or of any number of men.

Bro. Junes F. Magee, in addressing that body, used words to this effect: but a body, used words to the combined labors of the combined among the Germans. Their Bible is cepted by the Lutheran Church after climate of Texas than here in East feel now like putting it under a bushel. to them. He sees and knows just what are profusely illustrated. \$1.50. Maine, where we have frigid weather Indeed, we feel out here that it would is being done, and attends to the duties

to say, the greatest monument of his Lutherbibel, may apply to England and May God richly aid us all in doing the and quite a large delegation of the laygenius, scholarship and untiring la- America as well as to Germany: "Con- best that can be done in all lines of our men. Two earnest sermons, a "tem- The Commencement exercises were a sufficient record of its

LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN, D. D.

which it will be more pleasant to hunt service, comprised the exercises. to say a few things to the readers of the T. Smith — not of New England birth, HERALD. And, first, I wish to say that etc., as you had it a few months ago, We have learned with pleasure that Bluffs, a mass missionary convention

with us since. While some of us en- Logan, Thos. Harrison conducting the clined to think that he was rather self-beginning Sept. 9, Bishop Bowman ference, or it tends to show that even Bishops lack uniformity in their admin-

The kind reference made by the HER-ALD to a new local paper started at many who think such a paper a convenience, if not a necessity. I infer that the Advocates did not receive a specimen

successful meeting held by Rev. Thos. as an average of so many pupils and so of expression through miracles, proviital. I believe the Bostonians enjoyed inspection and critical mark, we con-

LETTER FROM IOWA.

Whether this Bible shall come into for at least five months of the year. take a little larger measure to cover it. of the Ladd Professorship with great

the last year.

perance jubilee," the discussion of the very fine, and made a good display of progress. He commences with the ear questions: "Duties of the Pastor to his the taste and culture, as well as the New Charge," "Duties of a Charge to literary and oratorical training, impart- and brings the romantic story down their New Pastor," " Advantages of Our ed at this school.

Before the real dog-days begin, in business, a love-feast and sacramental girls to fill up the classes, and we believe Dr. Knowles and his associates teresting. the shade than to write, it may be well Under the presiding eldership of W. will more than duplicate the good work done last year.

D. E. MILLER, Sec. Exam. Com.

the dust and noise of the city, and the erary, and philosophical characmultiplied cares of editorial life, and of these two notable subjects. The wor spend a few days in this pure air and is candidly and faithfully per spend a few days in this pure air and quiet spot, in sight of this lovely lake giving a due proportion and just that sits so gracefully in the lap of these men, whose writings made these beautiful mountains. Here are marked an impression upon their gen-Mt. Morse, Mt. Mathewson, and Mt. eration, but have signally sunk into lie. Moosalamoo. This lake is about eight erary oblivion since. miles from Brandon. Franklin Chan- TOKOLOGY; A Book for Every Woman, dler owns 2,500 acres of land, including mountains, besides two large farms. He is a devoted follower of the Lamb. In volume is written by an educated and every solume is written by an educated by the solume is written by an educated and the solution are solved as the solution and the s 1879 he had the first camp-meeting on experienced lady practitioner, and his ground, led by Mrs. Hammond, in mother also. It treats of m which some seventy-five souls were delicately, wisely and fully gloriously saved, and many were sanctified wholly. Some of the converts are is untechnical, and can be readily understood. Its suggestions, medical and tifled wholly. Some of the converts are is untechnical, and can be readily understood. Its suggestions, medical and the same is untechnical, and can be readily understood. now preaching the Gospel, and representatives of this camp are now in wife. South America, Africa, and other parts of the world.

of the district, July 6-8, at Council

We believe in reaching our people

good things. The Des Moines Confer-

years, and has put from \$50 to \$150 an-

nually into the fund for worn-out

full reports of Conference proceedings.

this year, edited by two of the preach-

ers on this district, and will no doubt

be as popular as ever. All in all, we

promise as to-day. Five of our pastors

TILTON SEMINARY.

at the suggestion of the committee. I

C. L. NYE.

editor of ZION'S HERALD.

ZION'S HERALD.

Bishop Foster is to preside at our Confor western Iowa and eastern Nebraska,

Mr. Chandler, with a noble band of Cone Stories. It recounts the workers, male and female, who are all glad to do anything to help in this mighty work. All denominations are represented, and all work and worship well as entertaining. together in the beauty of holiness. The blessed Holy Spirit has accomplished Hinton, M. D. Boston: Cupples, Upham wonders already. The meetings are & Co. The work is introduced We believe in reaching our people through the medium of printer's ink. The District Methodist, edited by the presiding elder, goes every quarter into every family in the district, and largely that is exceedingly refreshing and souls. At the district are produced by an appreciative preface by James R. Nich partly in the Seminary building, which has just been erected. There is a deeptone since the presiding and souls are the produced by an appreciative preface by James R. Nich partly in the Seminary building, which has just been erected. There is a deeptone since the presiding and souls are prefaced by an appreciative preface by James R. Nich partly in the Seminary building, which has just been erected. There is a deeptone since the president partly on the camp-ground and paper citative preface by James R. Nich partly in the Seminary building, which has just been erected. There is a deeptone since the president partly on the camp-ground and paper citative preface by James R. Nich partly in the Seminary building, which has just been erected. There is a deeptone since the partly on the camp-ground and paper citative preface by James R. Nich partly in the Seminary building, which has just been erected. There is a deeptone since the partly of the partly on the camp-ground and paper citative preface by James R. Nich partly in the Seminary building, which has just been erected. There is a deeptone since the partly of the partly on the camp-ground and paper citative preface by James R. Nich partly in the Seminary building, which has just been erected. There is a deeptone since the partly of the that is exceedingly refreshing and soulover the entire Conference, filled with inspiring.

We are right in the midst of the chapter upon God's revelati We are right in the midst of the suffering and His nearness to us sympathy with us in these hour ence Daily has been issued now eight Brandon, where free teams meet you full of comfort, of suggestion and and earry you to the ground, and earry spiration. The book is you back at the same price. No charge and stimulating one. preachers, besides giving accurate and is made by Mr. Chandler for bed or Clark & Maynard, New York, publish This will be issued at Council Bluffs board. All pay what they please, and some are so mean that they please to B. Le Row. This is a volume of c pay nothing. Still the expenses are lent selections by an expert in met, the masses are blessed, and the lin elocution in Vassar and Smith think the district was never so full of way of holiness is made plain. Some reges, and one whose name is made way of holiness is made plain. Some ten or fifteen of the missionaries now school readings and recitations, close up their full term of three years. in Africa have been refreshed, soul and book offers a tasteful and ample We would be glad to see New England body, on this ground. And I have no lection of appropriate pieces in prese doubt but others will follow out of and poetry. represented at our Conference by the those who were so mightily baptized in In the very cheap, very neatly pulour missionary meeting yesterday, when lished, and well-selected series of the pure celestial fire fell upon all our umes issued by Cassell & Co., New York

These robust men and women of Ver- each, we have the fine essay The New Hampshire Conference apmont, when they are fully sanctified, FRANCIS BACON, by Lord Ma pointed Rev. and Mrs. Geo. J. Judkins, make excellent missionaries for Africa, Waller, Milton, Cowley Mrs. M. V. B. Knox, and this writer to where they have to travel on foot and Johnson, LL. D.; THE BATTLE visit the Conference Seminary. We did cultivate their own fields. Brothers Mc- BOOKS, and other short pieces, by so at the close of the school year, and Donald and Gill spent two days with us, than Swift; Poems, by George Company of the Swift of th E. DAVIES.

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The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON III.

> Sunday, Ja y 18. John 11: 1-16.

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THE DEATH OF LAZARUS. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Our friend Lasarus sleepeth; but I go that I may awake him out of sleep " (John 11: 11).

2. DATE: A. D. 30, January.

3. PLACES: Bethabara (or Bethany), beyond Jordan; and Bethany in Judma.

4. Connection: Nearly five months intervene between this lesson and the last. Unly once during this time did Jesus visit Jerusalem (Feast of Dedication, chap. 10: 22-39), and then the hostility against Him became so determined and deadly, that His disciples feared to have Him set foot again in Judges (11: 7, 8). It was but a few weeks before His last Passover, and while engaged in His public ministry in Perma, that tidings reached Him of the sickness of His friend.

II. Introductory.

About two miles from Jerusalem, found a welcome, and under its hospitable roof He spent many restful and happy hours. Hither He was wont to resort after His day's ministry in Jerusalem, and when wearied with the oppo-(10: 38-42) - Martha, energetic and cerned, by this delay. impulsive, a sort of female Peter; Mary, unlative and fervent, the feminine were in easy circumstances, and perhaps | because He is always suite (Edersheim). The brother was smitten with fatal

"He whom Thou lovest is sick." In sickness was not " unto death;" that it | Him an opportunity of teaching them a lesson. was permitted " for the glory of God, 8. His disciples - R. V., "The disciples." days longer in Peraea, though He loved thither? - to tempt your rate? the sisters, and was fully aware how 9. Jeous answered - with the declaration of a when a man attempts to go his own way its light, typified the work-day of hie. friend Lazarus had fallen asleep, and vocation (Lange). that His purpose in going was to awaken 10. But if a man walk in the night - " in the whether it be life or death. had not been there at the time. "Let spiritual darkness. us go then," said the courageous but He has nothing to guide him, no one to protect Let us go and share His fate."

III. Expository.

1. The Tender Appeal (1-3). omits "named." Various attempts have been made to identify Lazarus with some well-known light of the divine will (Godet). contemporaneous Biblical character - the poor Lazarus of the parable of the Rich Man 4 The Sleep of Death (11-16). and greater prominence in the Gospel history.

nor Mary Magdalene; but the Mary who, in the shall hear His voice.

There is no sufficient reason for identifying Mary

Luke 7: 37 and following) (Ellicott). 3. Therefore his sisters - R. V., " The sisters herefore;" because Jesus was the honored behold he whom thou lovest. - There has been be fully grown (Schaff). o previous mention of Lazarus, but he needs no faller description; if he was "the beloved" of Jesus, he must have possessed a rare combination of shining qualities.

Very beautiful is it to observe their confidence in Him. They take it for granted that this an-nonncement will be sufficient, and say no more; hey do not urge Him to come; they only tell their

2. The Saviour's Delay (4-6).

4. When Jesus heard that-R. V., "But when

is not unto death - in its final result. Read after here was not extraordinary. They had understood CROSS EXAMINERS AT WILBRAthe event, the words are plain enough; as spoken from verse 4 that Lazarus was to be restored; before the event, they were ambiguous; but then they had interpreted Christ's words as a promise of healing; they had witnessed cases of miraculous healing in at least two instances, wrought by a word on an absent patient (Luke 7: 10; John 4: 50-53); so when Jesus said, "Lazarus is sleeping,"

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Express trains do not stop at Wilbraham. The rush of business and pleasaword on an absent patient (Luke 7: 10; John 4: 50-53); so when Jesus said, "Lazarus is sleeping," would be the praise and magnifying of God on the part of those present and many who should hear. That the Son of God

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the part of those present and that there was no reason why their Master should brave the dangers of a Judean mob to go to the bedside of a convalescent friend (Abbott).

If your only idea of the appearance of things has been received from the

How much more full are the words of Christ than they often appear to us! And how trally, and even literally, they may bear quite another meaning than appears to us! And how trally, and each, there would have been no resurfeatures. No! The artificial and unrection, and the miracle of miracles would

to the female sex exhibits a tendency truly human is faith, if such terrible experiences are needful mentary to man or beast. It is not so with a purity and dignity truly divine."

6. When he had heard therefore - R. V., sill – R. V., "he abode two days sill – R. V., "the abode two days sill – R. V., "Thomas, therefore, who is called Didymus — R. V., "Thomas, therefore, who is called Didymus, and "bave been many: Undoubtedly Jesus would not have remained two days in Perma inactive; His work there was, according to Matthew's account, extremely engrossing, and this may have accounted for the delay. Again, performing all His miracles in obedience to a sign from heaven (2:4), we may die with him —a heroic, but hopeless, the time said Thomas, which is called Didymus ("twin") is the Greek rendering of the Hebrew name Thomas. Traditions says that his twin sister's name was Lysias. It has been conjectured that he was called Didymus, were not considered indispensable to a good boarding school.

Properly, then, our examinations began with dinner on Monday. It was the easiest of all. Everybody, including the committee, were well prepared, and all passed. From this we adjourned to botany. Here we were astonished at inst over the brow of Olivet, lay the still -R. V., "he abode at that time two days." mus -R. V., "Thomas, therefore, who is called good boarding school. little hamlet of Bethany, the home of The natural question is, why? The conjectures Didymus, said." Didymus ("twin") is the Greek Properly, then, our examinations be-Lazarus and his sisters - Martha and have been many: Undoubtedly Jesus would not rendering of the Hebrew name Thomas. Tradi- gan with dinner on Monday. It was Mary. In this home Jesus always have remained two days in Perma inactive; His tion says that his twin sister's name was Lysias. the easiest of all. Everybody, includwork there was, according to Matthew's account, It has been conjectured that he was called Didy-He may have waited for that sign. Or, Lazarus utterance. Thomas saw nothing but death for his sition of scribes and Pharisees, as to a strong expired about the time when the messen-sition of scribes and Pharisees, as to a strong expired about the time when the messen-sition of scribes and Pharisees, as to a strong expired about the time when the messen-strong death, the quenching of all his own expectations are strong expired about the time when the messen-strong expired about the time when the time when the time when the ti very sanctuary of peace. The dis- he should have lain a sufficient time in the tomb, relative to the Messianic kingdom; but he would members of a large class had collected, finctive traits of the sisters are very to make the miracle a convincing one. Finally, not hold back; he was quite resigned to share the analyzed and arranged in a herbarium clearly brought out in Luke's Gospel He would greatly increase the faith of all confate of Jesus.

type of the beloved John. Of Lazarus, sciousness of Divine power, in this delay! it is Thomas as it appears on other occasions. He is ended. who was probably younger than his once more, Carist asleep, while the disciples are ever inclined to take the dark view, but deeply It would be tedious to recite here the who was probably younger than desparing, in the back almost swamped by the sisters, we know nothing more than desparing, in the back almost swamped by the strucked to his Lord, and ready to die with and for Him. He represents the honest, earnest, and

3. The Remonstrances of the Disciples (7-10). sickness, and a messenger was dis- 7. Then after that said he-R. V., "Then risen Saviour: "My Lord and my God!" (Schaff.) patched by the sisters to Jesus, some after this he saith." The time had come at patched by the sisters to Jesus, some twenty or thirty miles away, across the again. — He does not say Bethany, but Judea, befords of the Jordan, with the tidings: cause not the mention of Bethany, so much as that reply Jesus simply declared that this of Judea, would awaken their fears, and give

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heart-breaking was the sorrow into which they were plunged. He said to like disciples at length: "Let us go into index are in." They know the work the west of the day, longer or shorter, all God has appointed a lite-day, longer or shorter, all Judga again." They knew the peril of but still a definite space of time, and a correspond ing reasons — such as the discipline and persuch a return, and remonstrated with ingly definite work. Daring this full twelve- fecting of the sufferer; the strengthening of Him: Why go back when the priests houred day we are entitled to furth with joyons the faith of his friends; and the glory that are ready to stone Thee? But He as- activity our whole duty, and need fear no obstacle, shall redound to God. sured them that God gives to every no foe. Jesus' work just now was in Bethany, 7. No sickness, no death even, can hurt the man his twelve-houred working-day, and He was perfectly sate in going there. If any believer, for it cannot separate him from and that while the light shines, he need | man walk in the day he stambleth not. - Quite | Christ. not "stumble." He is "immortal till hkely these words were uttered in the early morn- 8. "He that believeth shall not make haste." is work is done." The danger comes | ing, and the physical day, with the brightness of

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him. They, supposing that this sleep night of self-whl" (Lange); "without the clear 11. For the Christian to die is simply to fall was natural, and therefore a hopeful light of duty shining on his path" (Vincent); asleep in Jesus. sign of convalescence, replied, that if "striving to prolong life by neglect of duty" 12. "God is light and in Him is no darkness studio. Here an hour was spent in exhe were sleeping, he would surely re- (Pelonbe); "when our God-given day has set" over. Dropping all figures, Jesus told (Edersheim). Stumbleth, because there is no them then that Lazarus was really dead; light in him (R. V., "because the light is not in 13. Let us have courage to do, though we adding that for their sakes - for the him") - no suchight from heaven, no light in the may lack faith to see. sake of their faith - He was glad He eyes; darkness, therefore - meaning, of course,

despondent Thomas to his fellow-disci- him, and he cannot succeed in accomplishing his At the Battle of Gaines' Mills two brothers ples. As though he would say: "There purpose. "An hour of life not given us by God were wounded at nearly the same time. They s no hope for it. Our beloved Master would be an hour without duty and without a were found by a friend, embraced in each many cares which other trustees have Jews will not be able to shorten by a single mopropose, I should arbitrarily endeavor to prolong him. Hearing no reply, he said, in a pleasant I. Now.—Jesus had gone to Perssa for seclasion My life, by refusing to go whitner duty calls Me." way, "Poor little Rob's asleep." It was his that this school has grown out of the nom Jewish hostility; the "now," or "but," in- This saying applies to the believer, who, in a time last sleep; and in a few minutes more they certain man was sick, named Lazarus. - R. V. the faith; to the physician who should flee at the approach of a contagious disease, etc. A life thus predia). lengthened would no longer be minimed by the | 2. DEATH NOT A SURPRISE.

Hengstenberg), or the rich young ruler, or the 11. After this-after speaking these tranquilliz- "I think I am yet hungry; you may bring roung man clad in a linen cloth who hovered ing words. Our friend Lazarus - a fresh hint of me another egg." He then grew thoughtful chind the party which arrested Jesus (Mark 14: his genuine amiability of character. Jesus rarely for a moment; and, musing a little, adde i 13); but all such attempts rest on conjecture called a man His friend, outside the circle of the "Hold, daughter, hold! My Master calleth merely. The name "Lazarus" is the Greek form apostles (15: 14, 15). Notice that Jesus speaks of me!" Here his sight failed him; but, calling crossing Lake Erie, I gave it to some passenthe Hebrew "Eleazar," which means, "God is His friend as "our friend;" whatever was His, for a Bible, he requested his daughter to place gers who were seasick, and it gave immediate Send for illustrated catalogue. Reference my help." Bethany - now El-Azariyeh, or El-belonged also to His disciples. Sleepeth - R. V., his finger on the words, "I am persuaded that relief." Azarieh, a bamlet of some twenty families, "is fallen asleep." "Sleep" has been called "a neither death nor life shall be able to separate which preserves, in its name, the memory of the periodical death;" and in all languages it is the me from the love of God which is in Christ great miracle. The town - R. V., "the village." metaphor of death. Jesus had, before this, spoken Jesus, my Lord." He then said; "God be Mary and her sister Martha. — Mary, though
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the state of death as a sleep, and the disciples should have with you, my children! I have breakfasted with you, and shall sup with my Lord Jesus
Christ to-night." These were his last words; perhaps because of her closer intimacy with Jesus, announce the death of Lazarus, Jesus must have and, without a groan, he at once started on his known it by His supernatural coasciousness. I go flight to endless glory (Foster's Cyclopædia). 2. It was that Mary - not Mary, the mother of to wake him - Christ is the Resurrection. The us, of course; nor Mary, the wife of Cleopas; time will come when "all that are in the graves"

ing of eternity, furnishes no basis for the false doctrine of the sleep or unconscious condition of the soul from death to resurrection. The life union of the believer with Christ cannot be suspended or lost in the darkness of meaning to the sent this measure to him. But an opportunity offering, he sent this measure to him. It is invaluable. It is invaluable water's edge and surround d by a beautiful Pine force, extensive grounds laid out in Lawis, Flower offering, he sent this measure to him. It is invaluable. at her own home in Bethany, anointed Jesus with from which the pious awake in the glorified morn- his family by his misconduct. From home he costly continent, and toweled His feet with her ing of eternity, furnishes no basis for the false the prodigal went to California, to become Bethany with " the woman that was a sinner lost in the darkness of unconsciousness; on the contrary, it passes through death to a higher degree of clearness and joy, being translated into the mmediate presence of the Lord, although it does a brothel, and called him out. The message immediate presence of the Lord, attinuous it does not attain to its perfect maturity till the time of the country till the time of the general resurrection, when the whole body of the general resurrection, when the whole body of the general resurrection, when the whole body of the spell of Satan. He abandoned the presence of the Lord, attinuous it does not attain to its perfect maturity till the time of the country who loved him still, and wanted to forgive betabara, or Bethany, beyond Jordan. Lord. Christ, and consequently every member of it, will him, broke the spell of Satan. He abandoned Sethabara, or Bethany, beyond Jordan. Lord, Christ, and consequently every member of it, will

12, 13. Then said his disciples. - R. V., "The every prodigal (Foster's Cyclopædia). disciples therefore said." If he sleep, he shall do well - R V., "if he is fallen asleep, he will recover." They thought He spoke of natural sleep - that kind of sleep which, coming after the delirium of fever, is the surest pledge of convalescence. What need of His exposing Himself by ough; He going to Judea, now that the danger was past? deed, as being sure that this will be enough; He going to Judæn, now that this will be enough; He does not love, and forsake them whom He loves Howbeit Josus spake of his death.— R. V., "Now Jesus had spoken of his death." Thought we do not leave the ship and jump into the that he had spoken - R. V., "thought that he sea; quit the interests of religion and run to

Jesus heard it." He said — publicly, apparently; to the messenger only, but to the apostles and others who may have been present. This sickness sheim).—The misapprehension of the apostles the world (Jeremy Taylor).

spake."

according to age. The Greek student will notice result from this death - the higher glory of God, shaded them with growing wood. that a different word is used for "love" from that the increased faith of the disciples. To the intent! The advantages of this school are which the sisters used. They employed the usual ye may believe. - Not that they had not believed, suggested numerically when we say word (philein) for human love; the Evangelist in but that their faith might be confirmed. "Every that it has a corps of thirteen teachers this verse uses the word agapan - a milder, new flight of faith is, in its degree, a new begin- and a herd of eighteen cows. Do not calmer word. Says Schaff: "The relation of Jesus ning of faith" (Meyer). How important a thing think this classification uncompli-This terminates the conversation.

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from bodily trials. 3. Might we not cultivate more delicacy in our prayer-messages? May there not be a

should come from the consciousness that God loves us, rather than that we love dim.

Submission to that plan is safety - sa ety

at all.

V. Illustrative.

1. DEATH A SLEEP.

Robert Bruce, a Scotch minister, sat at his breakfast table one morning. Having eaten a boiled egg, he turned to his daughter and said.

3. Message of Love. A father, in good circumstances, in one of the Eastern States, had a reckless son, who following April, two days before the crucifixion, The scriptural designation of death as a sleep disgraced himself, and brought shame upon father still loves you." The bearer sought him long, in vain. At last he tracked him to his companions and returned home. The Heavenly Father sends a like message to

4. CHRISTIAN SECURITY.

Faith is the Christian's foundation, and hope is his anchor, and death is his harbor, and Christ is his pilot, and heaven is his country; and all the evils of poverty, of fears and sad apprehensions, are but like the loud winds blowing from the right point - they make a noise, but drive faster to the harbor. And if the securities of the world; cut our cables, and dissolve our hopes: grow impatient; hug

The outcome of all that was to happen they thought the crisis of the disease had passed, great campus of the famous Academy they thought the crisis of the disease had passed,

might (R. V., "may") be glorified thereby — by 14, 15. Then said Jesus — R. V., "Jesus there steel-engraving which so long has held a the increased faith of the disciples; by the new fore said." Plainly - dropping all metaphor. place in the annual catalogue, let me tell faith in the spectators; by the higher spiritual Lazarus is dead—an announcement which must you that you are, as I have been, grossdevelopment of Lazarus himself; by the increased have greatly startled and saddened them. I am hostility of the Sanhedrim, who would precipitate glad for your sakes that I was not there.—Had buildings bears about the same resemthe tragedy by which the Son o God was "glori- He been there, there would have been no death - blance to what I saw, that a caricature "none ever died in the presence of the Prince of has to real beauty. It gives an ugly Life" (Lange) - but then, had there been likeness by accenting the less comely ing than appears to our honest misapprehension of them—a meaning which only the event, the future, will disclose (Edersheim).

The arcticle of miracles would not have been wrought, and the precious words which it called forth, have not been spoken. Jesus was not glad that Lazarus was dead, and that the 5. Now Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, sisters at Bethany were plunged into the depth of and Lazarus. - The names are probably arranged sorrow, but He was glad because of what would deformed, has softened the angles and

for its development! Nevertheless let us go. - intended. The time has been when good bread, pure milk, and fresh butter when therefore he heard." He abode two days 16. Then said Thomas, which is called Didy- were not considered indispensable to a

counted for the delay. Again, performing all His unbelief, hope and despair. Let us also go, that to botany. Here we were astonished at miracles in obedience to a sign from heaven (2:4), we may die with him - a heroic, but hopeless, the work done in a single term under having expired about the time when the messen- Master in this venturing into Judwa, and with His Professor Wood. In addition to the from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty specimens. To be interested in

story of each examination in detail. this chapter reveals. The family plainly this errands of love. And He is never in haste; least of all, on this errands of love. And He is never in haste, because He is always sure (Edersheim).

In Him. He represents the honest, earnest, and haste, least of all, on this errands of love. And He is never in haste, least of all, on this errands of love. And He is never in haste, hobble skeptics, who do not hold fast to the Invisite achieves as sick — English, mathematical earnest, and because He is always sure (Edersheim).

> The direct examinations by the teachers were comprehensive, and some of 1. Happy that family where Jesus finds the cross-examinations by the committee were severe. Job broke down under 2. Even the beloved of Christ are not exempt the lengthened silence of the solemn friends who came to see him, but when they began to speak, he recovered his Songs of Promise, Prayer and Co confidence. It looked ominous to the

> > vaded the school during the year, and words mostly new. The isolation from accustomed surwomen here find themselves, gives the best opportunity for earnest and intelligent Christian influence; and it is not song worship, O. Emerson and W. F. Sherstrange that the history of this school is as much a history of religious beginnings, as of first steps in scholastic strange that the history of religious beginnings, as of first steps in scholastic strange that the history of this school above the ordinary level without putting it beyond the reach of the vast many the putting it beyond the reach of the vast many the best native and English instruction combine in French and German. Practical public without putting it beyond the reach of the vast many that the history of this school above the ordinary level without putting it beyond the reach of the vast many than the history of this school above the ordinary level without putting it beyond the reach of the vast many than the history of this school above the ordinary level without putting it beyond the reach of the vast many than the history of this school above the ordinary level without putting it beyond the reach of the vast many than the putting it

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work on earth; real danger, that of walking without God, can only reach Me if, as you seem to
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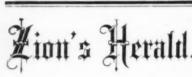
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Lot's unhappy wife perished, not through lack of warning nor of opportunity to escape the doom of guilty who said to her, "Escape for thy life, look not behind thee . . . Haste thee, escape to the mountain!" she would cry that should move every such sinner to ask, " Is it too late?" and to reflect

"Too late on earth may be too soon in hell."

an whose faith is genuine and strong house." What need has he to fear?

"Seek, and ye shall find," said our vice may be held. of the imperishable life!

evangelical or charitable effort must homes.

most able and consecrated of the weather?" young pastors of the same faith. No extraordinary meetings were held, but in the regular sanctuary and social NOTES ON METHODIST CONFERservices a spirit of prayer and labor

the vacation was over. takes too large a portion out of the short annual space for Christian growth and work, to yield so long a period to rest and recreation; and it is too much to be lost out of our sons of the founder of Methodism in sons of the founder of Methodism in the state of the state of the state of the founder of Methodism in the state of the school term is over. The pastor ganized the French section into a sepof the church may be really worn arate and affiliated Conference, to man-have assembled there, but it is a quarter visible perils to which we are exposed, that down by special labors, or by a season age its own affairs, with the aid of a of a century since their last visit. The thoughtful men do not fail to see. No nation community of pastoral instruction and appointed to visit and examine the for its extensive silk mills, and for potmade to adapt the Sabbath and social unsatisfactory. The societies had refamous Derby race is yearly run; that The American Library Association meets exercises at this time to the circum- tained their identity with the parent is at Epsom in Surrey. In the town of this year in the city of Midwaukee, Wis. This stances of the hour. They should be varied, short, sweet, and earnest. It is not an hour to enjoy poor preachis forter. We do not sufficient in France and England. ing or long pulpit efforts. We do not concern both in France and England, daily at work there. Primitive Meth-Sodom, but through her own fault. want so much, even, in this short hour and new departures had to be made, odism made its first appearance in the coming very important factors in the education of the people. They are gradually ceasing Had she heeded the voices of the angels of mental and physical lassitude, great one of which was a mission to the town about the year 1812 or 1813, and to be simply circulating media for the supply or learned apologies for revealed re- and has since been carried on in four ference was held in 1820. It has now improvement of their patrons. Without question, the institutions for home study which have saved her life in that day of ligion; but we want the marrow of centres, namely, Paris, Rouen, Havre three circuits in the town, and a large terrible destruction. But by looking back and lingering too long, she became tian nurture, earnest and impressive the Gospel, sermons adapted to Chrisintended and encouraged by the English men in the society in good financial circults in the town, and a large lately established among us, the membership, some good chapels, and intended and encouraged by the English men in the society in good financial circults in the town, and a large lately established among us, the membership, some good chapels, and the society in good financial circults in the town, and a large lately established among us, the membership, some good chapels, and the society in good financial circults in the town, and a large lately established among us, the membership in the society in good financial circults in the town, and a large lately established among us, the lately estab a monument of Heaven's anger and a warning to all who like her put off the hour of obedience until it is too late.

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but the discovery, that is the supreme summer vacation period must be care- in session at Dublin, and will be for eight preachers' fund, and \$2,500 reserved for and the enlargement of the missionary field, best young men of the land. pleasure." Hence Jesus taught that he fully studied. The question must not or ten days longer. Rev. Richard Rob- the building fund for the new Book with, possibly, the consideration of the extenwho seeks life and happiness in Him be put: How can we most easily and surely find. "To seek without be put: How can we most easily and be put: How can we m shall surely find. "To seek without finding has never been a pleasure," but cheaply meet the Sabbath and weekly John Baker, M. A., of the English Convergence on Quarterly Review, and no better or reformatory Wesleyavism is beginning to asa vexatious disappointment. "For the religious services of the two months? ference. It is not without some fear cheaper serials are issued from the press scientist, discovery, for the artist, pro- but: How, with the blessing of God, that unpleasantness may arise, owing in England. They expect to issue a new duction, are the supreme happiness." may we arrange the work so as to to the action taken a few months ago Connexional Hymn-book next January. In like manner for the seeker after make it, in very deed, a harvest by the Irish Committee of Privileges in Their statistics show members, 191,641; Our delegates, who will do full justice in every as well as gentlemen. Arrangements have the first portion of an article entitled. In and peace of conscience, pardon; for the seeking believer, perfect fellowship with God continued into the everlasting of the seeking believer, perfect fellowship with God continued into the everlasting of property. 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But leaving his charge until he knows that be outside the region of politics, and £1,097,084. Fraternal deputations respondent will doubtless give us the spirit of published, attest the growing importance and chapter is devoted to criticisms, notes and rehow beggarly is the enjoyment of the an adequate plan to sustain efficiently this has been demonstrated by the op- visited the Conference from Nonconsuccessful scientist and artist compared the religious services has been fully position awakened among preachers and formist ministers and temperance agentrue seeker of eternal life! The happitrue seeker of eternal life! The happiness of the former, though sweet while the consent of a succession of different the Methodist societies through much of \$38,000, of which only \$200 remained in it lasts, fails to give enduring satisfac- preaching gifts, especially if these are Ireland have been seriously agitated, and hand. The services held during the tion; but in the latter it is "a well of of the class that only preach when no strong and even bitter animosity aroused Conference were numerous and well water springing up into everlasting other minister's services can be ob- among brethren. The presence and in- attended, the delegates preaching in the second year that this University has seek and find Him who is the fountain tained. Let a special contribution be fluence of the ministers from England most of the dissenting churches in the thought it not wise to confer these degrees. It taken up. Secure, if possible, somewhat better talent than usual, if the than by any other cause of disturbance in London on July 20, the plan of which somewhat cheap honors. pastor is to be absent. Be sure that for a generation or more. The member- I have just received, and note that It is becoming quite a difficult during the week, who accepts the year 24,971, this year 24,971, this year 24,971, this year 24,644, showing a preach on two successive Sunday term, his senior year at Harvard, has been appropriate to our friends in their new relation. problem in some of the churches, how duty, and stands ready cheerfully to decrease of 327 on the year. The Conto bridge over two or three months in the summer. All serious plans of visit the afflicted and sick in their The Methodist New Connexion is hold-

be postponed until after vacation. We have felt assured that there castle-on-Tyne, for the second time; For, at least, one-sixth of the year would be an early reaction from the first time was in 1865, when the the church must lie torpid, and pre- these long, yearly, expensive and writer attended all the sessions. In serve as best it may its hold upon wearisome departures from home and that town the Connexion was born.

There, in 1795-96, Rev. Alexander Kilspiritual life. In many instances pubthe regular duties of life for so many
the regular duties lic religious services are given up for weeks. Many ministers have found books which led to his expulsion, and Herald after assuming the chair. The issue the wing attending camp-meetings, etc. He a month or more, the Sabbath-school such a lapse in spiritual life and activ- then to the formation in 1797 of the new of the paper occurred on the Fourth of July, is disbanded, the social meetings inity on the part of their flocks during

| Society | The president is Rev. William | James Townsend, who was born in that | James Townsen termitted, and there is no pastor at this period, and so much difficulty in city. From there he was sent out into war, that the enthusiasm which had been hand to visit the sick or to bury the getting back again to the former the ministry, and he is at present the awakened by it on the nation's birthday had After all, it is only a limited num- have more than questioned whether nition of these facts, his brethren elected ward celebrations pronounced, but the public ments in this number of the Herald. They standard of consecration, that they superintendent of the circuit. In recog- not been exhausted. Not only were the outber of the members of the church the evil resulting did not far more him to the presidency by a unanimous which the late perils from which the country had tions may be taken in each church. Let all that leave their homes in summer. In than counterbalance the good. In vote. His father assisted Mr. Kilham our rural cities and country towns many instances, young people, espe- has been specially favored with Confer- and so much treasure, had been greatly envisitors often add essentially to the cially, have become so demoralized ences, three in succession having been hanced, and the starred flag awakened enthusinumber and working ability of the that their religious life has been se- held there - in 1884, that of the Meth- astic songs as it floated everywhere upon land with songs of rejoicing and words of congratchurches during the summer. Wher- riously periled. Many families, also, odist Free churches; in 1885, the Wesever efficient religious services are have come to doubt whether the large leyan Methodists; and in 1886, the New

Methodism in France is still strugwas awakened, which resulted in a gling with financial difficulties, but its marked revival of religion, and many friends do not lose heart; they have marked revival of religion, and many friends do not lose heart; they have souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work, and be-souls were added to the church before faith in God, and in their work and construct the church before faith in God, and in their work and construct the church before for the church before faith in God, and in their work and construct the church before faith in God, and in their work and construct the church before faith in God, and in their work and construct the church before faith in God, and in their work and construct the church before faith in God, and in their work and construct the church bearth and construct the church before faith in God, and in their w the vacation was over.

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The pastor the matter than the school term is over. The pastor the school term is over. The pastor the school term is over. of invalidism; but all this is no ade- grant from the Missionary Society. This town had an existence in Saxon and that dishonors God or oppresses man can be quate reason for the closing up of re- plan was continued another quarter of Roman times, and has had some inquate reason for the closing up of religious services, or for depriving the
small progress made, a committee was

Christian era. It was, and still is, noted

for what we are and have, and seek to defend
our gracious heritage from the perils of appethe grand and the dispersant of God and His sympathy. Special effort should be French circuits. The result was most tery, but it is not the place where the stances of the hour. They should be society, but their aggressiveness had Derby to-day the Midland Railway fur- Association is composed of the officers and of mental and physical lassitude, great masses, which was vigorously under-taken by Rev. William Gibson, B. A., tions and prayer, and occasions de- ties. The State appoints and pays the all the other nominations were with- The editor of this paper, as a trustee of the of the sublime mountain scenery, of the fruit- the question, "Should the State Teach Religvoted to the right kind of short, incisive addresses upon the great reform of the day — the temperance cause — try to raise an average of ten francs been members of the church for sixty and stirring words upon the different (about two dollars) for each member in years. Two ministers were also elected hind the vail which hangs between time and eternity. Dying, to him, is only passing from the vestibule into the only passing from the vestibule into the scene where the floating multitude only passing from the vestibule into the scene where the floating multitude one minister, instead of the usual interpolar to abuse the audience for not subscribing libergrand reception-room of his "Father's may be drawn by spirited singing year the first step in advance has been change of two or more in the same cir- ally for the support of the service. and tender and earnest words, a very made by the resolution to commence a cuit. The book steward presented a delightful and a very profitable ser- mission at Kabyles, in Algeria, and a very good report, showing that nearly

been felt more extensively and deeply The Wesleyan Conference will meet were becoming chary of bestowing these now

ing its ninetieth Conference at Newin founding the Connexion. The city Union, which had cost so many valuable lives the church!

the year when the presence of the ments and recreations, or the expected owing to several incidents. The pres- the fact that the infants of that hour of sacri- their successors enjoy it, and may it never bepastor is more essential. It is an hour re-invigoration, resulting from a temwhen acute diseases often finish their porary but very costly, change of resifatal work very rapidly. We have dence for two or three months. At known, in the Christian city of Boswas the means of gathering the largest missionary meeting they have ever held, at which was made the largest collection for missions. The presented in fict and heroism, who were perfectly unconscious of the terrific struggle going on, are the missionary meeting they have ever held, at which was made the largest collection for missions. The presented in fict and heroism, who were perfectly unconscious of the terrific struggle going on, are the missionary meeting they have ever held, at which was made the largest collection for missions. The presented in fict and the matter than the matter t known, in the Christian city of Bos-ton, instances of painful suffering for the Congregational clergyman of Ward tenders his resignation as editor, lack of pastoral consolation, and great Chelsea, Vt., at the opening of the and Rev. Dr. James Stacey resigns the lose, we thought, the lively impression felt in tions. His chief stations are raising their own difficulty in securing ministerial services at funerals. In an adjoining the prayer service, is a most wholethe prayer service and the prayer se city, during the heated term, a church some and useful one for general disin succession (excepting only 1885) this only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. It is grathying to add that for ten years only be put down by the shedding of blood. of a sister denomination secured the cussion - "How shall we best keep body has reported a yearly increase of of a sister denomination secured the cussion—"How shall we best keep body has reported a yearly increase of ing back upon us again. God forbid that we presence and labors of one of the up our spiritual life during the hot members. This year the total members should wish to recall the bitter animosities of petulty and growth of the mission so wonderconsidered good in so small a body. is the price of liberty, ought not to be forgotten in the finances of the Book Room, al- the old holidays-largely devoted to the amusethough there has been a little decline in ment of the floating masses and children the sale of one of the magazines. This Certainly fewer discourses from the pulpit dilast time the Conference was held there, evangelistic agencies was considered, day upon the Sabbath. The hour is too sig-

since its origin in 1814 has the member- dent, being the most distinguished. and almost the sanctities of the place and the the new station, and a committee ap- been issued during the year, and that

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

ship is 29,327; increase, 577; which is those days! But its lessons of vigilance, which fully opening under his hand. The editor reports satisfactory progress | The celebrations just passed were much like structed. It is for us to enforce these lessons

> tion, the institutions for home study which ing to their requests for the next fortnight.

The Beacon, a society paper of this city, severely criticises some of the, so-called, "free day. Free churches that have no endowment

the present session, in his letters from London.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Ohio Weslevan University made no honorary "Doctors in Divinity" or "Doctors of Laws" at its recent Commencement. This is

plished young student.

Bishop Mallalieu has returned to the North. warm kiss of his Southern home, but apparently in vigorous health. He remains but a will doubtless give his audiences an opportunity to aid him in the important work he is un-

The pastors and laymen of the Lynn district will be interested in the list of apportionaddresses had a warmth and thrill about them are published thus early so that all the collecjust emerged, had renewed. The value of the rally for the support of the benevolences of

Our Unitarian brethren entered, last week. in attendance. There is no season in are compensated by the social excite- be a memorable Conference to the body, away this enthusiasm. It is hard to realize rassed with debt. Long may its builders and derstood.

come other than a fountain from which Chris-

Letters from Bishop Taylor have been received up to the last of April. He was at Momba, not far from the coast, north of the Congo. He is still prospecting for new stafood, but hope soon to have productions that ter at his installation over the Immanuel C_{OB}

The Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor hold an annual conference in the cation. In its collegiate department it num-Methodist church at Saratoga Springs, July 6-8. The exercises open on Tuesday evening sic and art 78. Seven hundred and fifty stuyear the Book Committee has purchased rected the minds of the people to their de- with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Deems. secretary, Box 1235, Boston, Mass.

> At the late Commencement of Alleghenv College, Meadville, Penn., the honorary de gree of LL. D. was conferred upon Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett, corresponding secretary of Board of Church Extension.

press the commendatory report of the visiting Baptist Union, and gives a full picture of the wich. R. I., at the late Commencement, but brethren, and the large and blessed fruits they have withheld it from publication through a have been permitted to gather from it. The of communications, written and printed, from upon the earth. students of the institution and others, relating to an unhappy misunderstanding now exist- In the July number of the Brooklyn Magaing at the institution. We withhold all these zine, the editor of Notes and Queries has taken statement can be made to the public.

Assembly and Chautauqua Union is to be secular title, that the Boston Herald should opened this year at Fryeburg, Me. Its con- receive the largest number of votes. The New luctors are, Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay, Rev. A. E. Dunning, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Bashford. rertiser the third. If Horace Greeley were t opens July 27 and continues to Aug. 5. A still living, the New York Tribune would not very able and interesting programme of exer- have been fourth, and our vote, if it had been cises has been prepared. A copy of it and all given, would have placed the Springfield Renecessary information, can be obtained by addressing Geo. L. Kimball, 418 Fore St., Port- Brooklyn Magazine, with the sermons of Dr. and, Me. Provision is made for reduction in Talmage and Henry Ward Beecher, offers

Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey has a very caustic and characteristic criticism upon the Minister's Vacation," in the July number of the Homiletic Review (Funk & Wagnali's magazines, which it reached in its earliest issue). Some of our pastoral readers will not numbers. In its July issue, Bishop Spalding ing may, after all, be made a "means of

Last Tuesday evening, June 29, Rev. Louis declares himself to be an Episcopalian, makes A. Banks delivered a very instructive and in- certain severe criticisms upon the present attiteresting lecture in Bromfield St. Church, tude of the Church, in the form of "Confesupon the "Columbia River," and the territo- sions of an Episcopalian." President Seelve. His correspondents will see from this the occa- already developed, the prospects and promise ticle giving "Some Experiences with Crimsion of any delay which may occur in attend- of this immense territory through which the inals. Prof. H. C. Adams asks and answers Northern Pacific Railroad now runs, opening the question, "Shall we Muzzle the Anarup its vast resources, were remarkably vivid, Some unfortunate mistake in reference to the ton Gladden, as he always does, writes

It has been wittily said, although too serious a matter for a joke, that Harvard should man consider the question, "Should Foreign certainly must be supported by their worship- cut off from the electives of the students the Authors be Protected?" Every article is a privilege of too free visitations to Boston sa- living one and of present interest. The Forum loons. This is said in view of the frightful Publishing Co., 97 Fifth Ave., New York. riot occasioned by a company of drunken students, last week, in a liquor room, in which one student from St. Louis was fearfully, and view is an exceptionally strong and interesting it was feared at first fatally, punished, in number. The article which will attract the atself-defense against his brutal attacks. The tention at once of the reader, and hold it after authorities at Cambridge, doubtless, are as he has commenced it, is the first, by Charles deeply affected by such an event as any that Eliot Norton. Under the title of "Recollec-Our Wesleyan exchanges are anticipating read of the disgraceful incident. There tions of Carlyle," he gives a sharp review of young man has been selected to take up two million books and magazines had the assembling of the Annual Conference, at should be no place in the city where young the false interpretation, which he thinks Carthe historical City Road Chapel, London, on men are tempted to an indulgence that un-"Seek, and ye shall find," said our great Teacher, who knew that, as Paul Janet remarks, "it is not the search," writing is this—the problem of the search, and ye shall find," said our great Teacher, who knew that, as Paul Janet remarks, "it is not the search," writing is this—the problem of the search, and ye shall find," said our great Teacher, who knew that, as Paul Janet remarks, "it is not the search," writing is this—the problem of the problem of

The thirteenth annual Conference of Chariremarkable spirit of loyalty in all the mem- sions has been prepared, embracing many of bers to the best traditions of the body. There our public men and leading writers upon so- "The Origin of Life;" Louis Swinburne pre will be much able and eloquent speaking. cial science, penology and education, ladies sents an attractive "Reminiscence of Helen usefulness of the society. The valuable pa. views. New York, A. C. Armstrong & Son. pers of the present session will also be printed. All desired information in reference to the Conference can be obtained by addressing F. Sanborn, esq., Boston, Mass.

Dr. J. W. Lindsay has been called to Maine upon a very pleasant service. His second son, large and elegantly-published octavo, of over Prof. William B. Lindsay, was married, last six hundred pages, which bears on its title-Wednesday, June 30, to Miss Sarah H. page his name - J. H. Potts, A. M. The Jumper, the Doctor officiating. The young couple will make their residence in Carlisle, Pa. - the seat of Dickinson College. Prof. poses to show how "the highest attainment Lindsay has been elected to the full professor- in the life of time, and the preparation for the Mr. Frank E. E. Hamilton, youngest broth- ship of chemistry in the institution. Our glories of eternity," may be secured. He treats, there is a Christain minister available ship already reported is as follows: Last Bishop Foss and Dr. A. S. Hunt are to er of Dr. J. W. Hamilton, who enters, next heartiest congratulations and good wishes are in short, fresh, and vigorous essays — which

> ful and successful Baptist missionary in Bur- ual, professional; home life, social, moral, re mah, the failure of whose health forced his re- ligious, daily life and its discipline. Indeed luctant return to his native country, has so far the volume sweeps the whole compass of hu recovered as to give himself once more to the man existence and its relations. Its sugges beloved work to which his heart is wedded, tions and counsels are full of wisdom As his health will not permit his return to a are presented in so animated and vigorous a southern station in Asia, he goes to a new manner as to awaken interest and impress the field in northern Japan, where no Christian heart. It is a delightful book for the family missionary has preceded him, and where he library. Its short chapters will permit of its must once more go through the wearisome being taken up at intervals, and read in limprocess of learning a fresh language. Mr. ited spaces of time. It will also be a valuable Carpenter and his esteemed wife — the daugh- companion for hours of meditation and devoter of the late venerated and beloved Marshall tion. The work is finely published, and freely S. Rice, long the leading member of the New- illustrated, by P. W. Zeigler & Co., Philadel on Upper Falls M. E. Church - go at their phia. It will make a rich holiday present and own expense upon their self-sacrificing mis- a valuable and profitable gift at any season. sion. A very interesting farewell meeting was held at Newton Centre on last Thursday evening, at which Rev. W. I. Haven bore to the departing servants of Christ the hearty Godspeed and prayers of their Methodist brethren. We trust their lives may long be spared to sow the good seed and to reap the

Our paper for this week was ready for press on Saturday night - a day earlier than usual still full, and their remembrances of battle- have a right to "make merry" over it. It is, -on account of the celebration of the Fourth held, good congregations in the mornannual outlay, with the exposures, tality provided shows that the people hospitals, were fresh and easily aroused to a business and official and social services, in tices or items that may have arrived by the hospitals, were fresh and easily aroused to a business and official and social services, in tices or items that may have arrived by the hospitals, were fresh and easily aroused to a business and official and social services, in tices or items that may have arrived by the hospitals, were fresh and easily aroused to a business and official and social services, in the morn-hospitals, were fresh and easily aroused to a business and official and social services, in the morn-hospitals, were fresh and easily aroused to a business and official and social services, in the morn-hospitals, were fresh and easily aroused to a business and official and social services. Connexion—and the abundant hospi- field and victory, of Libby Prison and soldiers probably, the finest edifice for ecclesiastical on Monday. The non-appearance of any noing and evening will be usually found physical and moral, of their families, are not tired of their visitors. This will pitch of excitement. Time naturally wears the world, and, rarest of all, it is unembar- Monday morning mail will therefore be un-

spiritual harvests.

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The publisher of the Art Amateur, New York, has issued extra copies of the striking colored plate - "Yellow Roses" - issued i

The very clear and interesting statement of doctrinal belief, read by Rev. Addison P. Fos. gregational Church, Boston Highlands, last May, has been published in a small tract by the Congregational Publishing Society, Beacon

for 1885-6, shows the growing prosperity of this vigorous institution. Dr. Payne and a large and able faculty form its board of edubers 312 students, in the academic 360, in mu dents have been enrolled the past year. Of

full report of the Baccalaureate discourse of formerly of Tilton, N. H. His subject was "Christian Love," which the speaker, in his sermon, illustrates at length and enforces upon his young audience, especially upon the class

The July issue of the Baptist Missie Magazine makes a stout octavo pamphlet over one hundred and fifty pages. It is devoted to a report of the proceedings of the We have received and prepared for the sixty-second anniversary of the American ommittee of the seminary at East Green- broad mission field cultivated by our Baptist elegraphic request of the chairman of the report is full of inspiration to every one intercommittee. We have also received a number ested in the establishment of Christ's kingdom

mmunications until some full and reliable pains to secure the vote of the readers of the periodical as to the "ablest American newspaper." It is a little remarkable, and not a A Northern New England Sunday-school little complimentary to our namesake with the York Times comes next, and the Boston As publican higher in the list than the fifth. The marked inducements for a wide patronage. Murray St., New York.

> The Forum is evidently determined to hold the front rank among the substantial monthly points out the serious social perils to the nation of the hour under the title, "Are we in Danger of Revolution?" An anonymous writer who chists?" Ella C. Lapham enforces ably "Woman's Duty to Woman." Dr. Washingwriters who hope to live upon contributions to the press the soundest possible advice. One word expresses it - Don't. Geo. W. Green has a good paper upon "Civil Service Re-

> lyle's biographer Froude has given to certain and its views are supported by collateral test mony. The other papers are : " The Decay of Art," by W. J. Stillman; "The Sunday Conn. of Middletown, has a contribution upon

Our able and versatile confrere of the Michigan Christian Advocate, while making an interesting paper every week, finds time write good books. We have now before us a volume is entitled, "Our Thrones and Crowns, and How to Reach Them." The author pro duty, some of them at least, as editorials -Rev. C. H. Carpenter, formerly a very faith- the different aspects of life, physical, intellect

The Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - By invitation of the genial pastor of the M. E. church at Natick, the Preachers' Meeting assembled in the auditorium of the elegant new building in that place on Monday, June 28, and enjoyed one of son. There was a good attendance of

made everybody feel at l P. Cushman, of New Or ed the devotional exercis Bro. S. L. Breen, of No ton, gave an excellen Mission Work in our es." with special referen and methods of work in the city in which he Mallalieu being presen greeted, and gave a very eresting account of the hurch in Louisiana, T spoke encouragingly of ent of the colored peo schools, colleges, and ot al enterprises, which are great a part in the recon ejety in those States. Il man, of Brooklyn, wa spoke pleasantly of New dism. An elegant collat in the vestry, and Dr. I number of the lady m church gave every att guests. The occasion w enjoyment to all who we the meeting before breal a hearty vote of thanks and his people. It was an invitation from the E. Church to meet with July 12. A collation w the close of the morning

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elcomed by his many rave great pleasure by rvice. He was on exc pastor, Rev. W. H. Tho Westfield. - Principal tate Normal School h his twenty-fifth year of ection with that school was appropriately observ ution on the occasion ion exercises and the tr of the alumni. Mrs. Li very fine address, "A orrow," which was o best of the many excel elivered by this gifted feld. Nearly four hund embled at the tables in ng hall of the institutio rue, now of Middlet ver the exercises. right speeches, and mu ng rendered this the pl on of the kind ever held A. Richardson, esq.,

Dr. J. W. Hamilton is

speak on "Our Church

Personal. - Rev. M.

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Lynn, South St. - Th lev. Chas. Young, has ially received, and has is way to the hearts he social meetings are nd very interesting, an er of the young people ven their hearts to the ay, June 20, was obs ren's Day. The church corated with plan n the morning the past xcellent sermon to the n the evening a fine con

hosen president of the

Newtonville. - The fai endent, Bro. G. H. Lo greatly afflicted by the s occurred at her home, oomis was greatly belo knew her. Though in p everal years, her end w and is a severe affliction and many friends. Her carried to Springfield, 1

Rev. Edgar E. Davidso ful evangelist, was marrie nie A. Gage, of Newtony E. Church, in presence of ber of relatives and frien day, June 30. The se formed by Rev. R. F. 1 of the church. Bro. wife were the recipients costly presents from the friends to which they beld er the marriage cereme formed, they left for a

Oakdale. - Children's cessfully observed in the here. There was a prof natural and cultivated morning service was oc dresses from Rev. N. D the pastor, Rev. W. J The concert in the aftern fine, under the direction o superintendent, C. W. Sabbath afternoon the had the privilege of hea presiding elder for Nort trict for the first time. an excellent sermon, gain of the members of the qua ence, and added interest to service. This charge is having two esteemed me New England Conferen families within its boun these brethren - Revs. and L. A. Bosworth - ha service in the cause, but laid aside by poor health. terested in the cause, and accord with the pastor. has been blessed with g ministers for a score and a It has some excellent men in its membership, and the ing great prosperity this y

East Gloucester. - Last he direction of Rev. S. B. M. E. church was orga chapel built here. We are out are sadly in need of b Sunday-school. Our worl ble origin, but, under God. rapidly. Less than two sighteen little children we and clothed, and a S started. We have now a s enty members and ten to have a few books, but the read and re-read by our se the

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shools, colleges, and other education- books and papers to the pastor, enterprises, which are performing so reat a part in the reconstruction of sowin those States. Rev. Dr. Chapof Brooklyn, was present, and ke pleasantly of New York Meth-

Personal. - Rev. M. B. Chapman. D. preached to his old charge, Harlay, June 27. He was very heartily comed by his many friends, and great pleasure by his Sunday's ce. He was on exchange with the tor, Rev. W. H. Thomas.

on on the occasion of the graduarow," which was one of the very of the many excellent addresses vered by this gifted lady in Westd. Nearly four hundred guests as mbled at the tables in the large din-A. Richardson, esq., of Boston, was for educational purposes. sen president of the Association.

of the young people have recently his people. the Sunday-school.

eatly afflicted by the sudden death of wife, Mrs. Mary J. Loomis, which curred at her home, June 24. Mrs. ew her. Though in poor health for eral years, her end was unexpected, rried to Springfield, Mass., for bur-

evangelist, was married to Miss Min- church. A. Gage, of Newtonville, in the M. the church. Bro. Davidson and beautiful floral display. ds to which they belong. Soon aft- tion last Sabbath. the marriage ceremony was permed, they left for a bridal trip to Wport, R. I.

iding elder for North Boston dis- between forty-five and sixty-five. sters for a score and a half of years. as some excellent men and women membership, and they are expectgreat prosperity this year.

East Gloucester. - Last year, under clothed, and a Sunday-school to the people. ted. We have now a school of sevmembers and ten teachers. We a few books, but they have been and re-read by our scholars. We ing assiduously toward the erection would go and do likewise.

therefore make an appeal through of a new church edifice. He feels, Columbia Falls. — The congregations Money Letters from June 26 to July 3. o. S. L. Breen, of North End, Bosgave an excellent address on
Mission Work in our Local Church
with special reference to the needs
and orphan children in this place. Redimethods of work in that portion of es, with special restriction of ligious papers can be disposed of to usual generosity will be needed. It the people, that they have got about and methods of works. Bishop good advantage aboard the many ships will demand self-denial and the most the best part of the cream of the Conthe city in will demand sen-demand sen-demand and the best part of the bes latter being property strength and in- ing made, as far as our means go, to aid from without is extended, we fear it change even for the presiding elder, or eted, and gare of the work of our reach the seamen. Five fishermen were will fail of accomplishment. If Auburn the Bishop who presided at our late converted in our meetings last winter. | will fail of accompnishment. If Adouth the Bisnop who presided at our late needed help and has proved the wisdom | Conference. The year opens most aske encouragingly of the develop- If our people knew the need, I am sure of the help afforded in being raised grandly. ent of the colored people and of our we should receive liberal aid. Send all from the verge of despondency to be CARL A. ANDERSON.

East Gloucester, Mass.

16, Rev. W. Millar and wife were given Brethren, rise to the help of South Berm. An elegant collation was spread a happy surprise. They had gone out wick! Take a collection in each of the vestry, and Dr. Knowles and a to make a short call, and on their return your churches, and send it to Bro. ther of the lady members of his found their home in possession of an Luce. hurch gave every attention to their enthusiastic company, numbering about Berwick promises to rival Great Falls of the intends shall be paid this summer. It church gave consists. The occasion was one of great a hundred. The parsonage not being in Methodistic energy, aggressiveness, is hoped all who hear from him will be mests. The occasion was one of great and adequate to make all comfortable, they adjourned to the church. Here the meeting before breaking up passed to the church. Here the adjourned to the church. Here the composition of its popper was entertained with music promising to the former is Protestant, and the former is Protestant. the meeting before thanks to Dr. Knowles company was entertained with music ulation; the former is Protestant, and lages on the coast. Our society, howand his people. It was voted to accept and reading, followed by the serving of the Protestants are largely Methodists.

| Continue of the Protestants are largely Methodists over, is yet weak, and needs financial cers and Fancy Goods Dealers. d his people. The ice cream. The "pounding" was done The society here is united, buoyant and help. Church to meet with them, Monday, in a very scientific manner. The well-thorough-going. The church has been Church to meet with the party at the parsonage indicated made more attractive by a new coat of its year's work with much more than aly 12. A contation will be server and the generosity of the people. In all paint. The quarterly meeting was largethe close of the morning session. The pastor has been the closed of the morning session. The pastor has separate by attended, and the Sabbath closed cured already a hold upon and a large eak on "Our Church Work in the pired before, had not the pastor been with prayers and testimonies whose ological School of Boston University, cellent condition of spiritual life. and so had not moved his family into rd St. Church, Cambridge, on Sun- the place. His people are extending to him a very hearty reception.

Nantucket. - On Tuesday evening. June 8, a large company of friends connected with the Centre St. M. E. Church and congregation gathered at Westfield. - Principal Scott of the the parsonage to celebrate the fifth anhate Normal School has just closed niversary of the pastor's marriage. It twenty-fifth year of service in con- was a delightful occasion. The events on with that school, and the event of the evening illustrated the social cas appropriately observed by the institastes of the people no less than their generous impulses. When the guests on exercises and the triennial reunion departed, they left many tokens of the alumni. Mrs. Livermore gave a their good will, aggregating in amount ory fine address, "A Dream of To- over forty dollars. The pastor and his wife are deeply grateful.

MAINE.

Children's Day was observed last hall of the institution, where Prof. Sabbath at South Berwick. The ladies here are moving steadily forward under been provided for the multitude by e. now of Middletown, presided of the society decorated the church the care of Bro. G. W. Barber. The new Bro. Williams; but prior to its serving, the exercises. Music, flowers, beautifully, the children had a sermon chapel at Hiram now nearing its com- Mr. S. W. Clarke, in a somewhat faceight speeches, and much good feel- from the pastor in the morning, and pletion promises to be a gem of beauty tious speech, presented Mrs. Williams The ladies are invited. rendered this the pleasantest occa- they gave an excellent concert in the as well as a needed accommodation to and her husband with a silver service. of the kind ever held in the school, evening. A good collection was taken the religious want of the communi-

yan, South St. - The new pastor, good revival interest at Waterville. will be such at the time of its comple- riage. The affair marked a very au-Chas. Young, has been very cor- Quite a number have been converted, tion as to allow of bis dedicating it. spicious opening of the socialities under ly received, and has already found and the interest is increasing. Bro. This is desired and intended, as he ded-the new pastorate. way to the hearts of the people. Sterling always makes a strong and icated the old house deeded, curiously, Epping camp-ground is to have some way to the hearts of the people. Sterling always makes a strong and healthful impression on his charges, and he left in the matter of the Methodists and Free Baptists of healthful impression on his charges, and healthful impression on his charges, and healthful impression on his charges, and healthful impression of which have consulted with the Presiding Elder in full his last year is always his best among the United States of America; of which Several things are talked of. They are Committee, and herewith submit their report.

June 20, was observed as Chil- last Sabbath with decorations of the it belong? Will some one answer? school assembly, to cover four or five n's Day. The church was beautiful- large audience-room, an address by Rev. H. Chase, the pastor, and a service in which the children were the morning the pastor preached an recellent sermon to the children, and recovered with plants and flowers.

A good collection of the pastor, and a service in which the children were the principal actors. A good collection of the pastor, and a service in which the children were the principal actors. A good collection of the pastor, and a service in which the children were the power of a most virulent cancer. Though gradual hopes to make it the most interesting large audience-room, an address by destinable wife of the pastor, Sister Barber, is fast sinking under the power of a most virulent cancer. Though gradual hopes to make it the most interesting large audience-room, an address by destinable wife of the pastor, Sister Barber, is fast sinking under the power of a most virulent cancer. Though gradual hopes to make it the most interesting large audience-room, an address by destinable wife of the pastor, Sister Barber, is fast sinking under the power of a most virulent cancer. Though gradual hopes to make it the most interesting large audience-room, an address by destinable wife of the pastor, Sister Barber, is fast sinking under the power of a most virulent cancer. Though gradual hopes to make it the most interesting large audience-room, an address by destinable wife of the pastor, Sister Barber, evening a fine concert was given was raised for the education fund. Old ly growing weaker and suffering great meeting they have had on the district.

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Approximately a good concerton ly growing weaker and suffering great meeting great meeting they have had on the district. Orchard is slowly growing into a hope- pain of body, she is calm, collected, pa- It is probable that a temperance conful society. Unity of spirit and action at this point would give us in a few mingled pleasure and sadness we knelt followed by the camp-meeting. pointments. The camp-ground is in fine shape for the coming meetings, omis was greatly beloved by all who and the people are expecting one of the best seasons for spiritual good.

Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, the success- of her property was given to the

Children's service last Sabbath with Church, in presence of a large num- the First Methodist Church at Kittery of relatives and friends, on Wednes- was an enjoyable occasion. Rev. F. June 30. The service was per- Grovenor preached an interesting serned by Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor mon to the children, in the midst of a

fe were the recipients of many and Rev. C. E. Cummings, of Bridgton, y presents from the large circle of discussed the labor and capital ques-

Rev. Mr. Whittier, who held union revival services in South Berwick last winter, which resulted in a general haldale. - Children's Day was suc- quickening of the churches and the fully observed in the M. E. Church hopeful conversion of sixty or more tionalists, Baptists, Free Baptists, Buzpersons, held a union reunion service in the Congregational church last Sabdural and cultivated flowers. The bath evening. A large congregation bath evening. A large congregation was present, and all the pastors of pastor, Rev. W. J. Hambleton. place. Several arose for prayers at concert in the afternoon was very the close of the service. By a public ladger the direction of the overallous test it was found that four-fifths of all saviour to be wise as doves," needed heeding, it test, it was found that four-fifths of all harmless as doves," needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding, it tends Sunday-school again, and returns was found to be wise as doves, needed heeding under the direction of the excellent test, it was round that the converted were confined the converted the converted were confined the converted the convert ath afternoon the congregation verted before twenty-five years of age. the privilege of hearing the new Only two of all present were converted

for the first time. He preached | Children's Day was observed by the the Ladies' Circle. xcellent sermon, gained the esteem M. E. Church at Newfield. The serthe members of the quarterly confermon was by the pastor, Rev. W. F. e, and added interest to the evening Marshall, in the morning, and a chilce. This charge is fortunate in dren's concert was given in the evenng two esteemed members of the ing. The concert was one of the best. England Conference and their The superintendent of the school is a les within its bounds. Both of lady, Sister Mary Straw, and she shows is a new field of labor, but promises to ford, of Dover. The ceremony was brethren - Revs. N. D. George herself to be well acquainted with every be one of interest both to pastor and performed at the latter place by the L. A. Bosworth—have done good part of her work. The recitations by people. The charge is pleasantly ar- groom's father, Rev. M. Howard, of the cause, but are partially the children were pleasing and interest- ranged as to the labor, and for beauty Salem, N. H. The newly-married pair aside by poor health. Both are in- ing, and the singing was excellent. and grandeur of scenery it is not ex- were scarcely installed in the parsonsted in the cause, and are in hearty Great credit is due Sister Delia Water- celled on the Maine coast. A man of age at Raymond, when, on the evenwith the pastor. This church house, who had the children on drill discretion and experience was needed ing of June 17, they were treated to a been blessed with good and true for several weeks. Her services added to take charge, and such a one was ap- vigorous "pounding" by a large commuch to the interest of the occasion. pointed. The people appreciate it, and pany of their parishioners. Inasmuch,

anniversary at Bowdoinham. Rev. A. them that the contents will prove good disastrous. lirection of Rev. S. B. Sweetser, an ing, and in the evening an entertaining With good gospel sermons, faithful 24. It was the tenth marriage anniver-E. church was organized and a concert exercise was given by the chilpel built here. We are doing well, dren and young people before a crowd-neatness and taste, the good qualities the new pastor of the society. About are sadly in need of books for our ed house. Miss Yates gave a lecture of the results are fixed from the first. In the new pastor of the society. About ay-school. Our work had a hum- upon her work in North China Tuesday Machias. — Sunday, June 27, six per- neighbors gathered there, giving them igin, but, under God, it has grown evening, which was a thrilling and sons were baptized and four received a partial surprise, and presented them Less than two years ago, graceful tribute to the missionary into the church. The pastor and wife, with money and useful household areen little children were picked up cause, that will prove a new inspiration who are very popular with all the peo-

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

ministers and president of the meeting, Zion's Herald for such books as are and the people feel, that this is essen-have increased, and much interest is ed the devotional care supported directly or indirectly by fishing. Pushed, Methodism here will become school horary. The pastor, with this ported directly or indirectly by fishing. Extinct. Yet there is no place in the usual "snap," is collecting money for gave an excellent address on We have a grand opportunity here to Maine Conference that has a more prom-repairs. do good — to care for the many widows ising outlook than this if a church is Surry. — This charge seems to think,

one of the most flourishing churches of the Conference, South Berwick needs it more, with a prospect of re- This is a pleasant charge, and has been sults equally encouraging to Method- favored by receiving so able a preach-Whitman.—Wednesday evening, June ism and honorable to Christianity. er and faithful worker.

engaged in school duties at the The- number and fervency indicated an ex-

The Ministerial Association here was a time of intellectual, spiritual and physical enjoyment. The essays were people and the pastor was most generous and highly appreciated by the recipients; nothing more so than the ice-cream and cake provided by the pastor's miles of which all the ministerial bastle. Bell, both of the control of the cont wife, of which all the ministerial breth-ren were invited to partake, and of people of St. Paul's church. It took | Bell, noth of C, DENT - RICKS - In Newton, June 29, by Rev. Fayette Nichols, Harrison Dent and Mary Jane furnished by the pastor to the ministers remaining, ended the enjoyments were introduced to the new pastor and the ladies of the Dorchester Church, the Preachers' Meeting will be held at that place, Monday, of the convergence of the converge of the occasion.

ty. It is hoped that the health of our The time chosen for this reception was BOSTON DISTRICT will be held in the M. E The Conference year opens with a venerable brother, Rev. D. B. Randall, the fifteenth anniversary of their marthere is now only one trustee remain- not likely to be all talk. A competent en their hearts to the Saviour. Sun- Old Orchard observed Children's Day ing, and he a Methodist. To whom does committee is arranging for a Sunday-

prayer offered by us.

few other bequests, but the larger part ent, Bro. Ezra B. Pike. The class and Souls are inquiring the way of life.

with a community made up of such het- beautifully trimmed. erogeneous elements religiously as this A meeting for the "promotion of is, it is noteworthy. His congregation holiness" will be held in the grove at consists of Episcopalians, Congrega- North Wakefield, N. H., August 3-6.

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North Reading, 12 W. S. J.

EAST MAINE.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. The floral decorations were beautiful.

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Children's Day was a very interesting barrel 'proves good." We can assure sweetened, the final effect was far from C. Trafton, the pastor, delivered an ad- all down through. It is safe to pre- A very pleasant affair occurred at the dress to the young people in the morn- dict a year of success to all parties. Methodist parsonage in Peterboro, May

L. ple, recently received a present from testimonials of regard. Daniel Emery their society of a carpet for their sit- made the presentation, to which Mr. ting-room. These kind acts bless both Hardy appropriately responded. Rev. South Berwick. — Bro. Luce is work- pastor and people. We would others A. H. Burr was present and offered re-

Pembroke. - The pastor, Rev. B. S. Arey, baptized five persons last Sabbath, and recently received six on probation. DRS. STRONG'S INSTITUTE. Sold by Bruggists, Grocers, and Dealers.

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Gleanings .- Rev. D. C. Knowles is good and well discussed. The sermons to speak at Chautauqua this year on V.) lady. 100 Doses One Dollar. were exegetical, spiritual and practical, "Seminary Day," which occurs Wednesdelivered with an unction that softened day, July 28. His subject is, "Social, and penetrated, and a pointedness which Religious, and other Distinguishing none could escape or help feeling. The Features of Methodist Episcopal Semientertainment accorded by the good naries." He is one of the first New people and the pastor was most gener- Hampshire men to appear on the Chau-

cream and cake provided by the pastor's Manchester, have reversed the order of ren were invited to partake, and of people of St. Paul's church. It took which most of them availed them- place Tuesday evening, June 22. The selves. A row upon the river in boats parsonage was filled with people, who ner, the company adjourned to the Baldwin and Hiram. - The societies vestry, where ice-cream and cake had

We are sorry to have to say that the days. Mrs. Durrell is preparing for a Note. - P. E. indicates Presiding Elder; D. M. tient, triumphant, even joyful. With vention will be held. These will be

years one of our most desirable ap- and prayed with her on the Sabbath, Salem Depot extended a cordial welknowing that, to all human appearance, come to their new pastor, Rev. E. L. it would be the last in which her House. On Wednesday evening, June Ballardvale, voice would respond "Amen!" to 16, they gave him a good "pounding," Beerly, and struck him with twenty dollars Boston: Cornish is strong and united. Bro. in cash. He felt better after the blow By the death of Sister John Hilton, of Biddeford, the Methodist church in Hamilton is earnest and active. The than before. Congregations are on the Byfield, many friends. Her remains were that city receives between four and five Sabbath-school is flourishing under the increase. The Sunday-school is the Chelses: thousand dollars. She made by will a guidance of the faithful superintend- largest in the history of the church.

prayer-meetings are well attended. When Rev. G. C. Noyes reached his East Saugus, Essex, The putting of a new vestry under the new home at Hillsboro, he was cor- Everett, church, is contemplated at a cost of dially welcomed. On going to the par- GLOUCESTER: \$1,500 — a thing much needed, both for sonage, they found a good supply of the convenience and comfort of wor- food in the pantry. Everything starts off well. Churches are encouraged Kezar Falls.— Bro. H. B. Mitchell, and hopeful. One young man has been LAWRENCE: the new pastor, is winning the affection | converted - a strong, clear case. The and good-will of the people as well as young people's meetings are well atthe membership of the church. This tended. Children's Day was observed Maplewood, under ordinary circumstances would very successfully. The pastor preached Medford, perhaps not be worth mentioning; but to the children. The churches were Melrose, Middleton.

twelve and a half miles, preaches, at- Tapleyville, last met here a new carpet at an ex-Wednesday evening he repeats the ride Winthrop, pense of about \$150 has been put down for a social meeting, and returns the in the church, and has been paid for by same night; so that each time he visits Swedish Miss. his second charge, he must ride twentyfive miles. God greatly blesses him in his work.

On Tuesday, June 15, the new pastor of Raymond, Rev. C. M. Howard, was Sullivan. - This in its arrangement united in marriage to Miss Mabel Bick-

Bates, as placed with the society of the devotional exercises, after which ed the devotional exercises, after which grown of North End, BosBro. S. L. Breen, B

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The Family.

DECORATION DAY POEM.

BY COMRADE SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN.

[MR. EDITOR: The following was written by re tion of the estate quite removed from the white boys in blue. They marched around the graves their own, scattering the flowers as they passed. Then several of the boys delivered brief addresses, olored boys lie sleeping there.]

Come, comrades, loyal, brave and true, Who wore with pride the bonny blue; Remembering those who died for you, Honor our fallen braves!

With flags and flowers in your hand, March forth, a loving, reverent band, To where stout hearts and spirits grand Sleep in their holy beds.

Come forth with solemn music sweet, And forward march with willing feet, And tenderly your offerings meet Upon their bosoms lay, -

Singing a song of heavenly rest, The requiem of the heroes blest, Whose hands so often warmly prest Your own in joy or grief.

They died, our boys of Afric's race, To save the land from fell disgrace, 'Mid battle flames stood face to face Before the monster Death. They fought for liberty and life

Amid the smoke of fearful strife. "War to the death, war to the knife!" Their awful battle-cry. "War to the death," with fleeting breath,

"War to the knife, and war to death! Until the victor's laurel wreath Shall crown the freeman's brow. "No peace until there floats on high

"Under its folds we'll live or die -The banner of the free.' They fought, our heroes, long and well. For liberty and life they fell.

Our flag of stars," their thrilling cry;

To save their race from slavery's hell Of shame and foul disgrace. They fought for God, and truth, and right Gainst hell and Satan's cruel might,

'Gainst freedom's foes and slavery's night, They fought, and won their crown. To-day with joy and tearful pride We deck the graves of those who died,

Sleeping in honor side by side From earthly sorrow free. The nation lives, to die no more; Our flag of freedom evermore Over the land from shore to shore

In matchless beauty floats. And Afric's sons, who fought with pride, Her daughters, who were crucified. Her mothers, lashed until they died,

Have entered heavenly rest. Now the white Christ of freedom reigns, Now liberty and peace obtains; Oh, nevermore shall slavery's chains

Then, comrades loyal, brave and true, Decked in your garb of heavenly blue, Remember those who died for you, Sleeping in honored graves!

On blood-bought freemen lie.

METHODIST SCHOOLS.

REV. E. COOKE, D. D.

colleges? " is a question we hear asked deed. frequently. Mr. Editor, we claim to be You would have been glad to have Rosalie, with all her delicious malaprono bigot, nor are we prejudiced against had the right kind of a brief and point- pos sayings, has gone. But I do believe MR. EDITOR: Now that the skating the educational institutions not under ed tract or article on the subject to put she came in answer to prayer, though rink has received its verdict from the our control. They are all important into his hand after you had prayed Mrs. Barding says she thinks it is ab- public and has ceased to be popular, factors in the civilization and religious with him and were saying good-by. surd to entertain the idea that the Lord why not take up the dime museum reeducation of the country. But in what What you wanted is Tract No. 142 (New hasn't anything to do but superintend sorts, which are now so much frequentparticulars are they superior to those Series), and its title is: "Preparation our kitchens; that we've no right to ed, and are doing a hundred-fold more of the better class erected and managed for the Ministry." Would it not be trouble Him with such affairs; it is injury than the worst rink ever started? by the Methodists? Some of us can re- well to note name and number in your bringing spiritual gifts down to a level That fatal word museum has been for member when there were no institu- memorandum-book while you think of with the daily bread and butter. But many years the stepping-stone covered tions for higher education where Meth- it? Or, better still, write an order for that's exactly what the Lord Jesus did with green slime that has caused many odist students could be placed with the a copy on the back of a postal-card (be- when He taught us to pray. It is "Thy an innocent-minded person to fall into assurance that their morals would be fore another line of this newspaper is kingdom come "and-our "daily bread," sin, and the dime museum paves the safe and their religious convictions read), and address to Messrs. Phillips all in the same breath. Some way, of way by the low price to get 10,000 or be treated with due respect. Our fa- & Hunt, or Messrs. Cranston & Stowe. late, the Bible is different in my eyes, more people in one day to mingle in thers felt this state of things most Boston University, School of Theology. and when I read, "Be careful for noth- crowded contact with the vilest set of keenly, and set at work in earnest to remedy the evil complained of. How did the sainted Fisk and his co-laborers scour the hills of New Hampshire and Six poplar trees, in golden green, Vermont, and, in fact, all New En- Stand up the sweet May snow between gland, to raise means for building schools where the youth of Methodist Call to the bird on the bough: "W families could be educated without beAnd he pipes for answer: "The spring is ing in danger of losing their religious fervor, or being alienated from the church their parents loved so well! We remember, too, the sacrifices made for this object, such as we do not know at The birds are pecking the startings said. this day. We have seen the preachers "Summer is sweet," the starlings said. at the Conferences bringing in their offerings, and from their scanty salaries
paying almost the last dollar, scarcely
leaving enough to carry them back to

Again I look from my casement down;
The leaves are changing to red and brown;
And overhead, through a sky of gray,
The swallows are flying far away.

"Whither away, sweet birds?" I cry. their circuits. What was the result? A "Autumn is come," they make reply class of middle schools or seminaries Keenly, coldly, the north winds blow; for both sexes sprung up all through Silently falls the pure white snow; the Northern and Western States Of birds and blossoms I am bereft, the Northern and Western States. Brave bright robin alone is left. These were soon filled to overflowing, And he taps and chirps at my window-pane and have had almost or quite unparal- "Take heart; the spring will return again." and have had almost or quite unparalleled success. They were not only people's colleges for the masses, but they also provided for thorough classical instruction, preparing students for the best colleges. The religious influence exerted has always been a marked characteristic of these schools, and many a parent from other evangelical church-

history of Methodist institutions. Our with the English girl at the next house, young men in considerable numbers de- and she explained that she was "stop- asked, in astonishment at her quiet an- omission," if I may so call the refrainsired collegiate and theological train- pin' with Mis' Slack to help her through swer. ing. Hence arose new wants and new her spring work and at same time obdangers. The silken cords of literary tain funds to finish out my learning." It is strange how circumstances bring all parts of the country, and in suffi- ago, I wa'n't goin's to set to nobody's us out, and show us ourselves. I be-

few in number.

of the Annual Conferences, men holdtheir sons to institutions where the ingreat sacrifice. And it is saying that

a matter of little consequence.

What wonder, then, that so many of the young men among us prefer other colleges than our own, and finally are lost to the church of their fathers? The evil frequently begins at the preparatoparatory work, but who ever knew of a ist college? If our members will send their sons to these preparatory or mid- good for me !" dle schools, however excellent, they must expect the current to sweep them Sarah. away from Methodist usages and sym-Our wealthy laymen are watching the "I'm goin' to college!" way the current trends, and feel deeply on account of it. They are beginning

Newton Centre, Mass.

others?

AN ANGEL'S OPPORTUNITY.

BY PROF. MARCUS D. BUELL.

You are a minister. You had an in- bank of heaven, and He was ready to terview with a young man yesterday. honor it. Leastwise that's the way It was plain to you as he came in that William explains it. It wasn't two he had something on his mind; his eye, hours after I offered that prayer before his face, his gait, betrayed the fact even Mrs. Barding, my next neighbor, came before he uttered a word. When the in, and said that there was a girl at her doors were shut, he unbosomed his se- house who had come to go to school, cret. He is called to preach. He had but her husband talked with her at dindecided at last to obey the call. He had ner-time and advised her to wait until come to ask your advice about the pre- the fall term of school opened. The liminary training he needs. He will do girl told her that if she could get a what you say. An opportunity an an- place to work, she would wait. My gel might covet! And you made the head was aching as it never ached bewisest use of it; you told him that a fore. I told Mrs. Barding to lower the call to preach meant a call to prepare shades and go home, and send that to preach. He will thank you for your angel right over. The girl came, and I counsel in coming years; his future instantly engaged her; and she was just "Why do not Methodist people send congregations would revere your mem- the girl I wanted for the spring housetheir sons to their own denominational ory if they could know of your good cleaning.

BIRD NOTES.

A month goes by with its sun and rain

Again I look from my casement down;

- FLORENCE TYLEE, in Chambers' Journal

MRS. SLACK'S JOURNAL.

of insults if I were to call her by that that God sent you here." Then came the second stage in the name. I heard her, one day, talking

flerce persecution. The need of Meth- on (giving her left arm a sweep that Lord who told me how to find out the ments. Fate had not sent her trials or odist colleges and schools of theology seemed to embrace the universe, while place." became apparent at once to the whole she kept the right arm going up and I must say that, much as my faith had money and friends, had been petted church. Look again at the results of down with the dasher - a most wonder- was strengthened, I was somewhat and taken into society, where she could this conviction. We have now three Schools of Theology that will compare favorably with any in the land, and others rapidly pushing their way to the stage and me only because they have got this conviction. We have now three full example of compound motion): staggered at Mattie's perfect trust. I not help receiving attention and compliments that so often spoil and render selfish and affected the young city girls of fashionable society. But she was came in at the front one.

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cient numbers to meet the wants of our second table any longer 'n I could help, lieve I am beginning to understand my-ambitious, but pretending to no lofty cups, while Johnny peeped among the and foot. I know not which way to out their millions to meet these de- about this ere thing, and I for one ain't himself, or do good in the world. boys in blue. They marched around the graves all the appointments necessary for do-said that if any one only had learning, see my faults, how I do hate them! I sion.

ing official positions, college presidents could hear about as well as though I'd drifting away from the M. E. Church is knew I'd think of it after awhile. I the last place I worked, the woman al-

"Quit. That's why I'm here. But I forts to further endow our colleges. import to be divulged in ordinary tones:

A few days after I last wrote in my to ask the question: "What is the use with throat distemper. Every bone in higher blessedness — peace, joy. to give our hard earnings to endow my body ached, and I could hardly keep Methodist colleges if our own people out of bed. There were no servant will not patronize them in preference to girls to be had in town, so I was forced to do some of my work if I were sick. One afternoon I was lying on the lounge and feeling so ill that I almost ceased to care whether or not I ever felt any better, when I began to pray. I told the Lord that I could go no farther, and I must have a servant. He knew that I was going to send a draft to the great

> I speak of her in the past tense, for supplication, let your requests be known | tendants at these places. our little lives. But I sometimes think a duplicate of deformity.

little purpose. things one day when William brought bition, but how much worse in assem- mother, in a tone of great dismay. "I I talked with Mr. Duncan about these him home to dinner, and he says that, blies where men and women of the low- do believe that's old Mrs. Brand according to his way of reading the Bi- est sort congregate to win victims for coming up the road. Look out and see, ble, we have a perfect right to go to the sin and shame! I believe you have Johnny. Lord with all our burdens, temporal as only to start on this line, to save thouwell as spiritual, and God will direct sands who innocently go to these places and bless what we are trying to do, or and are snared and injured for them-don't say but I'm glad to have her, but He will find a better plan to bring about selves and their children's children. what is for our best good; that there is no need of worry or anxiety on our

As if to confirm my faith, after Rosalie went away, such a nice, neat, quiet Swede girl came. I said to her, one day, after she'd been particularly patient with Lily, who was almost sick, by the good people of the world. I worried. He quickly said,-At last I have a servant, though I and as cross and trying as a sick child think they are not valued enough, may es has given them a preference solely suppose she would feel it the greatest knows how to be, "I do believe, Mattie, be. While demanding, expecting and and I'll take him out in the garden,

"Yes'm, I suppose He did."

"Well, marm, I asked Him for a good we see a person do much better than we home only the day before I came here. had reason to expect, and yet the praise only the day before I came here. had reason to expect, and yet the praise only strawberries ripe." and social respectability, although as-sumptions mainly, when skillfully in the shade of the trees on the west that night at some church, I went. he ought to do!" woven around a young man, are far side of the house, and the neighbor's After meeting a sweet-faced lady spoke But how many of us do as well as we they'd look like a good many; and when more potent to eradicate his theological Sarah was leaning on the fence. I was very kind to me, and I told her what I ought? I saw a pretty piece of pink- you said, 'Have some strawberries, preferences, or emasculate all his de- in the children's bed-room, window wanted. She told me this place. I and-white girlhood the other day nominational strength, than open and open and blinds closed. Rosalie went come. And I think it was the good dressed in bright, fashionable gar- go round,

people. Many of them are ably officered and respectably endowed, doing a school or tend in a store. There's Mis' one can develop if one doesn't know the annoyance and can develop if one doesn't kn people. Many of them are ably officered and respectably endowed, doing a grand work for the denomination and the country. Our members have come the country. Our members have come the country. Our members have come the country of the many of them are ably officered as never before. I don't see how annoyance and school or tend in a store. There's Mis' one can develop if one doesn't know the annoyance and trials that poverty brings, yet she had the poverty brings, yet she had a tender heart for those less fortunate. Slack, this blessed minnit, settin' as the country of the principles of human nature is of the principles of human nature is of by prompt payment for its pastor's portion. nobly to the work, when their financial sewin', or somethin', in the mornin', more consequence than a knowledge of Of her own sweet will sometimes she nothing. nobly to the work, when their mancial sewin, or somethin, in the month, or somethin, in the month and here I be doin her work for her! anything else; that it actually is essentially wealthy ones have poured the month and here I be doin here I be doin her work for her! anything else; that it actually is essentially wealthy ones have poured the month and here I be doin here I be d

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In the was a big tent, and it was a b cumulations to meet the wants of our man talk?" asked Sarah, who was say- I am just learning the sweetness of whom to make a friend. She was whol- filled up so fast that he forgot all about people, what do we see at the present ing her money for "a summer silk."

Some of our laymen, members "Catch me! I didn't pay no fifty the strong designation for a payor of the hard work and the rasplet and have learned the way to Christ and had called a very negative virtue, to me it the hard work and the rasplet and the hard work and the rasplet and the hard work and the rasplet and have learned the way to Christ and had called a very negative virtue, to me it the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the hard work and the rasplet and the large that the large cents, but I got close to the rope, and I this strong desire for a personal love to counted for much. When she was ill, kind of an idea of how important those Him years ago, so that I might now be she was patient and received most strawberries were, for the darling and others in high stations, to whom been in the tent, and I stood where I farther up toward Him. What a pity gratefully the care that those about her turned his curly little head over and and others in high stations, to whom been in the tent, and I stood where I that young Christians don't have more bestowed. In a boarding-school, of to take the hulls off them. of the big guns from New York. Took enthusiastic spiritual teachers! I am course, she could have none of the fluences must be to lead them away from Methodism. What is the influence of all this? It is saying to our young of all this? It is saying to our young men that other colleges are preferable to those Methodism has reared at so pers every day for a long while. 'Twas pers every day for a long while. Twas tinet and settled views of what christis that would have been lavished upon her to the human soul. I wish I had such a in her own home. And yet she must just as much surprised and delighted as the expected her to be. -why! 'twas -oh, 'twas Beecher; to the human soul. I wish I had such a in her own home. And yet she had be expected her to be. have missed these things, for she had be expected her to be. "O you little darl never shall forget what he said about everybody gettin' learning, and bein' learning, and bein' It is like the effort of the farmer, who, had almost as little trouble about ways little to make her think, for she had almost as little trouble about ways face, which only mamma understood, somebody in the world. I always did feel as though I was as good as any around one square in Philadelphia, little to make her observe the needs of "Yes, if you please, ma'am." body. I wa'n't made to be nobody's pack-horse. I think the way hired to be nobody's pack-horse in thinking he was on his way home. I others, she often noticed if one looked to be nobody's pack-horse in thinking he was on his way home. I others, she often noticed if one looked to be nobody's pack-horse. ry school. There are certain schools girls is put upon is an inquisition. At that are able and excellent in their prestudent's going from them to a Method- ways took the jelly off the table before ing my own weaknesses and uttering When I praised these things in her. I set down—jus' as though jelly's too the same confessions; not getting on some one said, "I dare say she is good,

Christ as I ought!

Manhattan, Kan.

TRUST.

BY IDA M. BUXTON. An untried path before my feet,

New fields I cannot see, If joy or sorrow I shall meet, Whate'er my lot may be, I only trust.

Then welcome sunshine, welcome light, And days of happy praise, Days with Thy love divinely bright, When heart sings joyous lays, Then will I trust.

And welcome, too, the woe and pain, The bitter cup of care, Thine own dear lips have touched the same, My burdens Thou wilt share, So I will trust.

Yes, blessed Lord, my hand in Thine, Whatever may betide, Through dark or light, Thy love divine. Thy presence at my side,

And I will trust.

Woonsocket, R. I.

DIME MUSEUMS.

ing; but in everything, with prayer and men and women who are regular at-

unto God," it means, to me, a great deal more than it ever meant before.

Of what these museums have on exhibition the papers give some faint What made Isaiah ask the Lord to "un- ideas, but the worst cases of deformity dertake for him" if he could undertake are shown up to the brutish as well as for himself? And we are told "what- the refined and delicate women and soever" we want, to ask, and we will children, leaving for life, no doubt, receive. It does seem as though Jesus upon many a sensitive child's mind, a said everything He could say to us, so photograph that can never be obliterthat we needn't go worrying through ated, and, sooner or later, will produce

that, all my life, I've read my Bible to There ought to be a stringent law against these monstrosities being brought before the public in any exhi-

VIRTUES OF OMISSION.

BY F. D. B.

Negative virtues are but little valued questions when his mother was so much obtaining perfection, as nearly as pos- and don't you think I could find sible, in our friends, we should not neg-"What makes you think so?" I lect to duly recognize the "virtues of hard?" ing from wrong-doing. So many times Then I can put off these other little

vexations. She had evidently always of fashionable society. But she was

tuition. And she offered this little ser- all the time why raspberry jam had any quest for the colored boys in blue, who decorate the out their millions to meet these de- about this ere thing, and I for one and t colored soldiers graves in Arlington, Va., at a pormands. A few of our abler colleges agoin to stand it. I heard a man lectare well provided with buildings and ure three years ago in Missouri, and he unlovely traits I have, and every time I and with no silly, would-be condescen-

committing the same sort of sins; see- always ready to smooth an aching head. one step. I never before felt so great as far as she goes, but there is so little "What d'you do about it?" inquired need of God. How I do long to love to her!" "I know," I replied, "but so few are good as far as they go." This I have hunted up my "Kempis." I little foolish blossom (for she was little God be first in the list, however long it pathies. But the evil is not all told yet shan't stay here long." Here Rosalie used to read this some before I was more, perhaps) was good as far as she may be. 2. Keep a list of the gifts you or hinted at. If this thing goes on, it lowered her voice to a stage whisper, or hinted at. If this thing goes on, it lowered her voice to a stage whisper, married, but it was then beyond my went or pretended to go; and does not speakable gift, he first 2. or inited at. It this thing goes on, it as though the news as a stough the news as so too solemn as though the news as so too solemn living. Some things in it, now, I have that raise her, in a certain way, far list of your mercies, and let pardon and lived out, so I can comprehend. What above many of her superiors? She life stand at the head. 4. Keep a list of a pity I did not continue from my earli- wore tight dresses, but she did not your joys, and let the "joy unspeakable" est Christian life to seek the highest know the harm and foolishness of the and full of glory "be the first. 5. journal, in March, I was taken very ill good! In seeking happiness, I lost the practice. Do you and I, who well know of glory "be foremost. 6. Keep often wear ours a little too close for be first. - Exchange. health or comfort?

I mention this one little girl, but doubtless you can recall plenty of illustrations that may claim a certain admiration simply for the fact that they do ye doers of the Word, and not hearers which stood by so nobly in the ef ration simply for the fact that they do not exemplify worse faults of character.

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Children they do only, deceiving your own selves." It is ion banner to the breeze in 1886 ters.

BE HONEST AND TRUE.

The Little Folks.

Be honest and true, O eyes that are blue In all that you say And all that you do; If evil you'd shun,
And good you'd pursue,
If friends you'd have many,
And foes you'd have few — Be honest and true In all that you say And all that you do, O eyes that are blue

Be honest and true. O eyes that are gray In all that you do And all that you say At work or at play, As you laugh with your friend, Or run by the way. Be honest and true night and by day And all that you say O eyes that are gray

Be honest and true, O eyes that are brown On sincerity smile: On falsity frown; All goodness exalt All meanness put down, As you muse by the fire, Or roam through the town, Remember that honor Is manhood's chief crown, O eyes that are brown

O eyes of each hue! Brown, black, gray, and blue. In all that you say
And all that you do.
O eyes in which mothers
Look down with delight, That sparkle with joy
At things good and bright,
Do never a thing
You would hide from their sight! Like a chivalrous knight; For the conqueror still, When the battle is through Is he who has ever Been loyal and true. Make the victory sure, O eves of each hue! Juvenile Gems.

HOW JOHNNY HELPED.

"Dear me! dear me!" said Johnny's

"Yes, it is," said Johnny.

"And she always stays to tea. I and now I can't get the baby to sleep. And my last jar of raspberry jam's been working so it isn't fit to eat, and I haven't a speck of fruit for tea." Johnny wanted to ask what kind of work raspberry jam was in the habit of

doing, but knew it was no time for "Put baby in his buggy, mamma

enough strawberries ripe." "But, if there were just a few, you could flatten 'em out in the glass dish so and the miserable makeshifts to keep Johnny?' I'd say, 'No, I thank you, mamma,' just as sober; and then they'd go round, you see, mamma." Johnny thought his plan very clever indeed, came in at the front one.

his mother did; and if, as the sun was hot and his back ached with stooping, pass through God's beautiful world it worked as hard as he was working to

"O you little darling!" she said,

"Yes, if you please, ma'am."

Miscellann.

Keep a List.

1. Keep a list of your friends, and le a list of your hopes, and let the "hope the consequences of what we do, not of your sorrows, and let sorrow for sin diana, Wisconsin, and Illinois have

Working Christians.

many Christians. Are there none of grand advance all along the you who know what it is to be selfish marches to the front with an enth in your Christianity? You have seen asm that does her great credit. a selfish child go into a secret place to enjoy some delicious morsel undis-year she must lay a million of dollars turbed by his companions. So it is at the feet of her Lord. with some Christians. They feed upon-Christ and forgiveness; but it is alone, and all for themselves. Are there not some of you who can enjoy being a writes: "We shall stand fully up to Christian, while your dearest friend is not, and yet you will not speak to him? See here, you have got work to do. When Christ found you, He said, "Go to work in My vineyard." What were you hired for, if it was not to spread to many to spread to

What blessed for? O my Christian friends! how little you live as though Rev. A. W. Patton, pastor First you were the servants of Christ! How much idle time and idle talk you have! wood. Ill. sends the following This is not like a good servant. How many things you have to do for your-self! How few for Christ and His people! This is not like a servant. — McCheyne.

Charles Dickens.

The following tender verses, written by Bret Harte, tell how, in the "dim Sierras." the miners were gathered about the " roaring camp-fire,"-And then, while round them shadows gath- hearty sympathy with it, and will of ered faster, And as the firelight fell,

He read aloud the book wherein the mas-Had writ of Little Nell. The fir-trees, gathering closer in the shad. South Bend, Indiana; La Porte, Mich

ows, Listened in every spray, While the whole camp, with Nell, on English meadows Wandered and lost their way.

And so, in mountain solitudes o'ertaken As by some spell divine,
Their cares drop from them, like the nee-dles shaken
From out the gusty pine.

And on that grave, where English oak and And laurel wreaths entwine, Deem it not all a too presumptuous folly — This spray of Western pine."

Pay Your Pastor.

hire," is an old precept, yet ever new.

Perhaps there is no class of persons so often forgotten in this respect as missions now, but to educate the missions now, but to educate the pastors. Of course the pastor is a gen-church. In our membership at tleman of refinement, and shrinks from many give nothing, and many clamoring for his salary when not promptly paid. This office forbids his engaging in any outside remunerative this work in the Sunday-school employment, and there is work enough and by we shall have a ch in every parish to occupy heart and brain without this extra effort school is not organized, will brain without this extra effort.

In order that a pastor may give his best to his people, his mind must be Some young men at Paterson, N. free from harassing care. How can have started a "Young Men's Miss that be, when he knows his family are ary Society." One of the me in want? If you could follow your writes to Chaplain M'Cabe: minister into his study, and know his visit to the Market Street M. E. Chur thoughts as he questions himself thus:
Was the means of doing some going the younger men of this church "Shall I leave this field, and seek elsewhere for a promptly paid support? twenty members, from fifteen to see Why is it thus? My financial committee teen years of age. Each member rank with our best business men. They taxed three cents per week, or as m are successful in trade, also men of experience, and each one a family man. They must know the cost of a co able living. Are they dissatisfied with mard?"
me, and desire a change? I can hardly
"You're a dear, helpful little fellow! think it, especially as I have received so many helpful words from them con- above the million-dollar line on the

"This state of things cannot, must not, long continue. My wife is breaking down with over-work, anxiety, care, up a respectable appearance in society. more eager and willing to work she is very sensitive, and Sister Grun-Christ than our converts in healthst dy's remarks respecting our domestic regime still linger in her mind. Our children require so much outlay; I need so many new books for which I am which they may aid in raising a lil which they may are the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same but mamma only laughed and shook her hungry, for they are my tools in trade. for missions. Every day between head, as Johnny drew baby out the I wonder what our artisans would say back door, just as Mrs. Brand slowly if obliged to work without any new im- and work on a curious Japan plements? Then I am forced to run in which the president, Rev. Chas. Bisho

"Everlasting Joy."

There have been earnest Christians who have deemed it almost a virtue to with unsmiling faces, and who have inexhortations to rejoicing in the Word of God, they devoted themselves to plon works, which greatly lost their ence through the evident depress their spirits. Sometimes this is constitutional; but there have souls that have nobly struggled aga it, and have soared into such an He got the glass dish and carried phere of faith that their naturally spirits have learned to sing. To 1 vision the saddest place in creatie the dying-bed, but we have Victor Hugo, "is no blind alley, thoroughfare that opens with the My day's work will begin again a morning." Yes—begin amid the t less songs, remembering which so of God's children have labored waited with shining faces, and Carried music in their heart

Through dusky lane and wrangling mart."

FOR MISSIONS FOR THE YEAR 1886.

From week to week come cheering messages from wide-awake presiding elders and energetic pastors about the list Million. This week Utah, Kansas, Inbeen heard from. The cry of a million for missions has been caught up by hundred voices, and to-day its glad Learn to be working Christians. "Be the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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wood. Ill. "Englewood comes grandly front for missions, and gives \$400 b yond the million-dollar line."

The following is an extract from a letter to Chaplain M'Cabe by Rev. Samuel Beck, presiding elder La Porte district, Northwest Indiana Confere "We are pushing the million-dol line effort with all our might. I am all I can to bring this district up. will certainly advance a good per c over former years. Valparaiso they are in advance of the mil lar line. First Church and Mill gan City, and Hammond, report the will be up. Others still to hear from

One of our Western presiding elders recently sent a number of circulars t the pastors on his district urging them to renewed zeal in every departm church work. The following is a co of one of the circulars. It to show some superintendent or pa what may be done in our schools

by our scholars: -"A few of the Sunday-schools in district are organized into missisocieties; many are not. You kn the requirement of the Dis ¶ 273. I am anxious to see ever "The workman is worthy of his day-school in our church endeavor to effect it at once.

more as he is willing to give. determined, by the help of God, fight manfully."

The pastor at Lamartine, Pa., Eri Conference, writes to-day: "We all charge, and we have not quit Getting to that line will never stop me The world for Christ!"

It is a well-known fact that no of more eager and willing to work fo lands. The theological students Nagasaki, Japan, have devised a plan b hours of four and five they a "If my salary was promptly paid, we ould live in comfact and years and years and years and years are fixed to part and years a

MINISTERIAL AS NEW BEDFORD DIS

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ence, took charge of the

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MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

The June meeting of the Ministerial association of the district opened Monday evening, June 14, in the Centenary Church, Provincetown. Dr. W. A. Spencer, corresponding secretary of he Church Extension Society, presented the needs and claims of the society, a his usual interesting and impressive gamer. The relation of the work of good for us to be there." as organization to that of the Confermee Home Missionary Society, was

he pleasantest possible. The attendnce was large, when the distance is usidered which most of those attend-

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The pastor, Bro. Knox, his wife and

dress before the Board of Trade of the the Board of the Leaf to be the chair, and Bro. I. H. W. Wharff was elected secretary for the Association be held at Goodwin's Dress the two of the Study of Natural Science to the Preacher, was largely devoted to the detected personal critic. Bro. O. Tyler presentions thanking the church and comparison of the the first paper: "The Pastorate."

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The Wednesday morning session opened with the consideration of the subject. "Raising a New Force of Local Preachers," which Rev. B. F. Simon advocated very skillfully in a paper full of good points. The topic of "Old Testament Tithes," was the last upon the programme, and was treated by Rev. S. M. Beale in a Bible reading.

As a whole, the meeting was one of As a whole, the meeting of the Lates' Circle, and for some years its the meeting, but those who met, engoyed a very profitable session. Eight the meeting, but those who met, engoyed a very profitable session. Eight many of the brethren were kept from the meeting, but those who met, engoyed a very profitable session. Eight ministers were present: A. J. Lockhart, a. S. Ladd, P. J. Robinson, F. W. Towle, E. H. Boynton, E. S. Walker, W. S. Parker, A. A. Lewis. Bro. Lockhart delighted the audience Monday agreed on the main points of the question. "Is Sin Punished in this Life?" was the theme introduced by Bro. C. I. Mills. The subject was treated in an able and scholarly manner. Bro. A.

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Toung Methodist Ministers." This was a very able paper, and was full of useful suggestions. A very high estimate was placed upon the Advocate, and a proper estimate of the value of the papers of the secretary, in the absence of the president, took the chair, read the records of the last meeting, and also the new constitution of the Association. At the election of officers, per to the young minister was given.

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So much needed after the burdens and interesting addresses upon the impor-

ing was led by Bro. W. H. Crawford. brief memorial service was arranged the victory of life so complete, as when the for a part of Tuesday evening. The aged Christian, his earthly mission faithfully

Fred E. White preached on true "Christian Citizenship," a sweet and impressive discourse, from Phil. 3: 20.

WHEREAS, the Fortland District body doubts but that the blessing of correction of preached body doubts but that the blessing of God rests richly upon such a pastor forty lines each. For every line exceeding this number twenty cents is charged.] a lease of the camp-ground at Old Orchard for a term of twenty years for

interesting addresses upon the imporoverwork of the past year.

Rev. W. F. Davis, of Fairhaven, was
reported as suffering from a throat difficulty, which prevents him from

Wednesday morning the prayer-meetWednesday morn Wednesday morning the prayer-meet- Ladd were chosen as committee. A Never is death so perfectly vanquished, and brought all of them at last to share her

The services Wednesday night were the following resolution was passed: - ern education work this year. Of WHEREAS, the Portland District course, everybody was happy, and no-J. C. HARTZELL.

It was a sweet season. The programme was taken up after the service of prayer, and Bro. W. W. Ogier read an exceesis on Matt. 16: 18. Bro. A. Church followed with an excellent paper on the twenty preachers were present, and some of their wives.

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Obitnaries.

Sister RELIFF MOULTON, relict of Joseph

The pastor, Bro. Knox, his wife and society, were most hearty and cordial in their efforts to make the meeting a success—a joyous and useful one. Such it was, and all who attended, on many accounts could doubtless say, "It was good for us to be there."

J. H. HILLMAN, Sec.

Rockland for them of themsely years for our annual district camp-meeting, therefore, Resolved, That we, as pastors, will do all in our power to rally our churches and people, not only to attend the district meeting at Old Orchard, but to provide themselves with tents, that tent companies may in the future be present from all of our charges.

Bro. Wetherbee read an essay on the question, "Should there not be a Re-like Moulton, relict of Joseph Moulton, of Lynn, fell asleep in Jesus, Oct.

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MAINS OF ANN WILKINS.

A most interesting service was held on Saturday, June 16, in the Bedford Street Church, and probably the oldest church member of Boston Street Church, and probably the oldest member of Boston Street Church, and probably the oldest member of Boston Street Church, New York city, at which Bishop Harris presided, and Dr. Reid, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Skidmore took part.

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Bro. Wetherbee read an essay on the question, in the activities was ordered, with a view to conference action in the future.

Rev. Geo. W. Hunt, of Taunton, presented a well-written and thoughful paper upon "The Attitude of the chart ward Labor and Capital." 26, was a rich treat and greatly engler upon a grained as something of a specialist in this department, through his sermons to his own church and address before the Board of Trade of the chair, and great gray and green before the Board of Trade of the chair, and great gray and green gray of the chart, Presiding Elder Plumer dress before the Board of Trade of the chair, and great gray of the chart the content of the content of the question, "Should there not be a Revision of that part of Paragraph 39 of the Discipline which relates to the great services she had rendered the clurch. The remains lay in the casker the church. The remains lay in the carker the church. The remains lay in the carker the church. The remains lay in the carker the church. The transplant of the possible the bistory of Ann Wilkins, and paying a tribute to the great services she had rendered the clurch. The question, "Should there not be a Revision of that part of Paragraph 39 of the Discipline which relates to the Burial of the Dead?" The question, "Should there not be a Revision of that part of Paragraph 39 of the Discipline which relates to the Gookport, Me., June 14-16. Quite a Rev. Geo. W. Hunt, of Taunton, presented a well-written and thoughting at the bistory of Ann Wilkins, and paying a tribute to the great services she had rendered the cecasion by outlining at the history of Ann Wilkins, and paying a tribute to the great services she had rendered the clurch. The question the clurch. The question of the part is revised to the first subject on the programme of that meeting of the session at the next meeting of the session of payser land

Gammons, upon some "Possible Improvements in our Itinerant System."

The discussion which succeeded did not leave the impression upon any one that the Association is ultra-conservative.

The sermon in the evening was by Rev. Walter J. Yates, from Gal. 4: 4.

The thought developed was, that the coming of Christ was in the fulness of time in respect to the world's need of, able and scholarly manner. Bro. A. Church read a paper on "The Relative Value of the Christian Advocate to Young Methodist Ministers." This was a very able paper, and was full of use-a very able paper, and was full of use-a very able paper.

A resolution that Bro. Church be requested to furnish his essay for publication in Zion's Herald, was adopted.

At the evening session very able and A. J. Lockhart was chosen vice-pressident, and A. A. Lewis, secretary.

These will hold office for one year.

Bros. Boynton, Robinson and Tinling were chosen standing committee.

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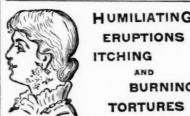
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The Meek.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, June 29.

The blockade on the Lake Shore road broken. Striking switchmen overawed. A train sent Rast shortly after noon.

The LL. B. granted to Miss Alice R. Jordan by the faculty of the Yale Law School.

A St. Albans express train derailed by a misplaced switch just above Somerville Centre station. No loss of life.

Prince Luitpold formally made regent of Bavaria.

Wednesday, June 30.

Marblehead.

Davis at Bloomington, Ill.

Mass., destroyed by fire.

Chicago practically unchanged. Thursday, July 1.

The six months' session of the Massachu-

setts Legislature of 1886 finished. Commencement exercises at Harvard Uni-

half million.

Baltimore, Md.

seys for the murder of Benjamin Burton at the results will be to further the king
Newport R. I.

with cheerful songs and attractive reciples at the college with cheerful songs and attractive reciples at the results will be to further the king
tations in the evening concerts. To pecially made manifest at the college Montpeller Dis. Min. Asso., at Waitsfield, July 12-16. Newport, R. I.

Friday, July 2.

prison.

Rev. Timothy Dwight, D. D., LL. D., inangurated president of Vale College.

Decrease in the national debt during the month of June, \$9,061,898.34.

Gettysburg. Richmond J. Lane, president of the Abington National Bank, the Rockland Savings Bank, and the holder of other large trusts,

arrested on a charge of embezzlement. Saturday, July 3.

Four persons run over by an express train at Wakefield, Mass. Ten men blown to atoms by the destruction of a dynamite factory at McCainsville, N. J. Ten New York boycotters sentenced to

Three of the Canadian counterfeiters captured in Toronto, one escaping.

Formal seizure of the Portland schooner, "City Point," of Portland, Me., by orders from Ottawa.

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Hardy desire to return thanks to their membrance on this happy occasion.

were arranged with exquisite taste. In pointed vision?" the morning the pastor preached a ser-

Gettysburg. A monument of Concord

God be thanked for this jubilee!"

ers of the N. H. Conference.

Concord. Everything looks favorable held here. The militia of Connecticut the evening of June 10. As usual, a

vited to the home of those genial people, well as the science of war. enjoyment.

Brown was present and spoke with apostle of a new creed, "the relations than during the recent Commencement seeks the school to graduate." We felt much interest of the Bible work in of capital and labor." His assumption week of the Ohio Wesleyan University. that in these graduates the church had

The "Puritan" wins in the yacht race off and Dea. Isaac Willard, of Orford. against the highest interests of the race, up the rest. Four young men of a party of six drowned and attended by about forty pastors, by the capsizing of a boat in Marblehead har- superintendents and delegates. About a hundred and fifty people were pres-Occurrence of the funeral of Hon. David ent during the day. The superintendent of the Orford Congregational Sun-The famed "Elevator building" at Lowell, day-school, Bro. D. C. Clark, made an J. A. L. Wilson, of Philadelphia, secretary Ayer, Farrill, Hillman, Andrews, Butand treasurer of the Chesapeake & Delaware ler, Wilkins, Lane, Dorothy, J. L. Canal Co., charged with a defalcation of a Spring, C. H. Dimick, A. W. Blair, M. D., Rev. Mr. Lees, of Bradford, Vt., Cardinal Gibbons formally installed, in and others took active parts. At noon A verdict of guilty as to both, and life sen- vestry. The meeting was much en- nations of children, flowers and birds,

> dom of Christ in the earth. J. H. HILLMAN.

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich, Central Church, received The Fitz John Porter bill signed by the six by letter during the past month, and one joined on probation. The Dedication of the monuments of the First social meetings are excellent, and the and Sixteenth Massachusetts regiments at pastor is pushing things in all departments of church work.

pastor, has already made a very favor- the Chestnut Street Methodist Church,

Yale gave no uncertain sound concern- of themselves, that he never drank a ing Christian education. Addressing drop of liquor in his life. A large numthe graduating class, he said, among ber of boys signed the pledge and took other things: "The solemnity which part in the drill, for the Legion is to brings you here attests the fact that have somewhat of a military aspect. this is a Christian college. Those praction of Mrs. E. S. Burlingame, president of Go ye into all the world and preach Life and Work, and Divine Healing, marks and prayer. Mr. and Mrs. and force that has no promise for the poor, no comfort for the sorrowing, and neighbors and friends for their kind re- no justice for the wronged, no deliver- favorable for the parades on the 250th fields to the North Pole — "Paradise 12, Marblehead; ance for the oppressed, or at the utmost anniversary of the settlement of the Found"—he took us to Calvary where 13, 8wampscott; 17, 18, a m, Newbury-This year, Children's Day in Exeter nothing more than a blind tendency of town of Providence, they were carried Paradise is found through the redempwas observed June 20. The decora- progress toward the brilliant mirage out as arranged, and were a decided tion that is in Christ Jesus. tions were unusually abundant, and that eternally flees before the disap-success. In the civic and military pa-Perhaps one of the most pleasant af-

2d Regt., N. H. Vols., attended the re- the concert in the evening, under the morning and afternoon several more ing mentioned, the trustees and memunion of the Third Army Corps at superintendence of Bro. Hoit N. Park, gayly decorated teams in the proces-Gettysburg. A monument of Concord granite was erected on that battle-field is blessed with a body of men and curses were not represented. The warming. After refreshments were to the fallen heroes of the 2d Regt. women who love God and love the world moves! At its dedication Hon. M. A. Haynes, church of God; they pray for her; they M. C., delivered an oration, and Chapplan for her welfare; they give their in this State July 1 very quietly. The followed from Bishop Harris, ex-Presilain Adams a poem. The orator as money for her support. It is not saloons were closed, and the bars in the dent R. B. Hayes, and Hon. William well as the poet was a member of the strange that precious souls are convert- hotels stopped selling intoxicants at 12 Lawrence, trustees of the University. 2d Regt., who has gone up from a pri- ed at the ordinary religious services of o'clock P. M., June 30. The general Wednesday was class day, with all its vate in the ranks to a seat in Congress. this church. The brethren have impression is that the law will be en-Rev. A. F. Baxter says: "Chil- changed the hour of Sabbath service forced. The liquor-dealers appear to was the great day of the feast. Twelve dren's Day was duly observed by the from afternoon to morning, with Sab- think so, and have been preparing to orations - first-class in every respect-Methodist society at Antrim. The pro- bath-school immediately after the close up. The leading papers in the were delivered by as many members gramme issued by the Board of Edu- morning service. They like the change State urge its enforcement, and as yet from the graduating class. Fifty-two cation was faithfully followed, and very much. There is a freshness about no one appears openly to oppose it ex- young men and women received their proved to be a success both in point of a morning service that you cannot at- cept a foolish attempt to set aside the diplomas. Of these, thirty-four finished interest and instructiveness. The five tain at any other hour in the day. It is result of the ballot on the ground that the classical, five the scientific, eleven cents per member called for in the ex- also the hour when live men want to go money was paid in order to elect some the literary, and two the musical course ercise was raised, with a slight margin to church. They have some evening men to office, not to secure the prohib- of study. Dr. Payne's address to the above. The floral decorations were ex- preaching, also, during the summer. itory amendment. The movers in this graduates was a model of condensation, cellent, the singing hearty, and happily This feature gives great satisfaction. were two wholesale liquor-dealers. accompanied by the voices of living To many there is a charm to the can satisfy.

Concord. We hope for him large suc- of religious services to last, they say, ing committees to consult him. cess in his undertaking. He will find three weeks. The Normal School Instimany warm friends among the preach- tute comes here this summer for two weeks. The Connecticut National

writed to the home of those genial people, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson, of Lebanon, who tendered him a reception.

Outside of Methodist circles, two interesting are sufficient to say that the occasions. While it was logical to those of preceding and profound, it was most practical and The pastors of the local churches, with Eastern Connecticut. The Congregasome of their people, were present, tional Association held its 177th annual years. In the evening the pastor, Rev. and several members of the faculty, meeting in Norwich, and Trinity Col- A. P. Palmer, preached to the young. and some of the students of Dartmouth lege (Episcopal) of Hartford has sent Last Tuesday evening a lawn party was College. It was an occasion of much a bombshell throughout the State in the B. shape of a Baccalaureate sermon from of M. W. Pierce, esq. Refreshments in most appropriate and timely—"Meth-Dr. Morgan Dix, of New York. The great variety were offered for sale. The odism and Education." He called at-The twenty-fifth annual meeting of two forces at work in Congregationalthe West Grafton County Bible Society ism were clearly seen at Norwich. Rev. was held at the Congregational church Mr. Hicks laid great stress on "the fine appearance. A large company at Orford, Tuesday, June 29. The cultivation of the devotional or Godsinging, led by W. H. Dorothy, of ward side of the minister's nature rather Enfield, was lively and earnest. A than the manward side," while Rev. sweet and deep religious spirit pre- Newman Smyth spoke on "the claims vailed. A number of Congregational of the study of sociology upon the preachers, E. P. Butler, E. B. Blan- ministry." Mr. Hicks evidently bechard, C. E. Havens, H. M. Andrews, lieves that the minister's business is to Prof. H. E. Parker of Dartmouth bring men face to face with God, and College, E. T. Farrill, F. D. Ayer, duty, and eternity. Mr. Smyth says D. D., and Methodist preachers P. M. that the labor question is as badly in Frost, S. G. Kellogg and J. H. Hillman chaos as our theology, and he evidently took active parts. Deacon W. G. wants the minister to start out as the of central Ohio - never looked lovelier ened and redeemed soul the church

The meeting was one of much interest, of the social order, of the individual."

RHODE ISLAND.

Teacher's Qualifications; "The Teach-Children's Day preached, and addressed the account square. er's Preparation;" and "The Laws of the children at Vineyard Haven. He is Of the many things that might be Teaching," during the day. Bros. able to supply for pastors who for any written concerning the forty-second cause are absent from their pulpit ser- annual Commencement, we will vices. His address is 106 Washington write but few. The examinations Street, Providence, R. I.

an ample collation was served in the churches with the usual happy combitences for both, in the noted trial of the Dor- joyed by those present, and we trust with cheerful songs and attractive reciname the churches and describe the ex- love-feast. One of the professors in-

> The invenile department of the W. C. T. U. of Rhode Island, Mrs. E. J. Smith, superintendent, secured an attendance preach, teach and live the Gospel. of nearly two thousand boys in Music Hall, Providence, for the purpose of forming a Loyal Legion of temperance. State, called John B. Gough, Neal Dow, and Frances E. Willard divisions. Among those who addressed them was Colchester. - Bro. Taber, the new Rev. H. C. Westwood, D. D., pastor of able impression upon the community. Providence. The Doctor told the boys, President Porter's Baccalaureate at what very few men of his age can say

tical questions which threaten to agithe W. C. T. U. of Rhode Island, delivthe Gospel to every creature." TuesPortland District Camp-meeting. tate and convulse society will very soon are due to every educated man to ask and to the convulse society will very soon are a very interesting address in the day evening, Dr. W. F. Warren, presiforce every educated man to ask and to Methodist Chapel, Wickford, Monday dent of your own Boston University, answer the comprehensive inquiry: Is evening, June 21. The pastor, Rev. F. delivered a unique address on "The there, or is there not, a kingdom of J. Follansbee, and his devoted wife are World's Convention for Finding a Per-God, slowly but surely lifting itself up enjoying their new work, and are enfect Religion." This was listened to in the sight of the nations? Or is it a couraged in it by increased interest and with intense interest and delight by a 6, Lynn, Boston St.; some conversions.

The Prohibitory law went into effect secratory prayer. Pleasant speeches

Your Rhode Island readers were in-Plymouth. The architect, Geo. W. Rev. J. R. Bartlett, formerly a mem- Readers of the HERALD are aware Cady, esq., is a Methodist of long stand- plying such demand. ber of this Conference, now of the Ver- that Niantic has become a celebrated ing in Providence, and a son of the late

We hear good things of the pastorate Guard also comes here this year in full State St. Church gave a strawberry hope all these needs will be supplied. of Rev. C. S. Nutter at the First Church, force. Their annual encampment is festival and literary entertainment on for a successful year. Brother Miller will compare favorably with any body large attendance and an interesting and keeps things moving at Baker Memo- of citizen soldiers that we know of. If profitable time resulted. Children's Commencement at East Maine Conference you could see and hear them in the Sunday was observed June 20. The Dr. Vincent preached the annual ser- Methodist Church at the prayer-meet- church was artistically decorated with mon at the Tilden Female Seminary at ings and class-meetings, you would flowers, various designs, mottoes and West Lebanon, N. H., Sabbath, June soon discover that they know some- potted plants. The exercises by the 13. On Saturday evening he was inof members deceased during the year, ous Chinese lanterns, and presented a on the part of some that Methodism was enjoyable mood, and last, but not least, me religion have always been the keyfinancially it was a decided success.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

BY REV. D. C. VANCE.

the attendance good, the entertainment his own personal creed-a gospel of of grass and flower and foliage. The honor was due both the teachers and generous, and the meeting one of in-negations, which drives hungry people springs - magnetic and white sulphur students. from his New Haven church to some - never sent forth sweeter or more The next day, in the same place, the church where they can hear a gospel of sparkling streams than they did to the much promise to the school. It was Sunday-schools of the same section authority. Dr. Dix's sermon was on hundreds of thirsty ones who thronged decided to add a normal department held a convention and institute, and a religious education. Let me give you a to these fountains of health-giving wapermanent organization was effected sentence or two: "Education conducted ters. But the real glory of the place intend to teach; also a Biblical departauxiliary to the New Hampshire Sun- with deliberate indifference to God, and is the University. This is Delaware's ment for the benefit of the young men day-school Association. The officers Christ, and the church, as though it crown of excellency. During the past seeking an education for the work of chosen are: President, Rev. E. T. Far- were unnecessary to give them any year the University gathered seven the ministry, but deprived of the privirill, of Lebanon; vice-presidents, Rev. thought, is nothing less than aggres-J. H. Hillman, of North Haverhill, and sion. A generation that is not with en within its halls. Of these, the schools. C. M. Williams, of Littleton; secretary Christ cannot by any possibility be in a Argentine Republic, Armenia, China, An additional teacher has been en and treasurer, W. H. Dorothy; the ad- position of neutrality; it is, and by the England, India, Mexico and Turkey gaged for the coming year. He is said visory committee, Rev. P. M. Frost, of nature of things, must be, against contributed thirteen. Twenty-four to be a man of good scholarship and ex-Lebanon, Rev. J. B. Reid, of Lyme, Christ; and to be against Him is to be American States and Territories made cellent moral strength. The faculty

has taken gigantic strides forward, un-Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., took a su- til it now stands at the head of all the pernumerary relation at the recent ses- Methodist institutions in our country. sion of the Conference, in order to get By the way, Dr. Payne, and also the address of welcome. Rev. O. S. sion of the Conference, in order to get devoted Frederick Merrick—the regave three excellent lectures: "The rament of the Lord's Supper, and on W. N. Brodbeck, and so we will call before purchasing elsewhere.

showed great enthusiasm and proficien-Children's Day was observed in the cy on the part of the students, and Holiness Meeting, in Bromfield St. Church great faithfulness on the part of the instructors. Best of all, a healthful Holiness Meeting, at the new hall, 16 Union name the churches and describe the exercises, would call for a Herald extra.

The invenile department of the W. C.

The invenile department of the W. C. to the uttermost parts of the earth to

Dr. Payne's Baccalaureate sermon, Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Sunday morning, June 13, brought out Salvation Army Camp-meeting, Richmond Me. one of the largest congregations ever Portland District Camp-meeting, at Fryeconvened in Delaware. The city Opera burg, Me., House was too small to hold all who wished to hear. The text was Matt. Kennebee Valley Camp-meeting, Richmond, Me., 10: 34: "Think not that I am come to willimantic Camp-meeting, send peace on earth; I came not to Weirs Camp-meeting begins send peace, but a sword." The theme Hamiltonia was, "The True Man a Reformer." It Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, N. H., Aug. 23 was a masterly discourse, delivered Northport Camp-meeting. without notes, and with that earnest- Claremont Junction Camp-meeting begins Aug. 24 ness and force which characterize all the Doctor's efforts. Sunday evening, North Anson Camp-mee Bishop E. G. Andrews preached a soul- Freeman Camp-meeting, stirring sermon before the Students' OLD OBCHARD MEETINGS FOR 1886: large audience. If the good Doctor 11, p m, North Reading Although the weather was very un- did not take us over Greenland ice- 11, eve, Wilmington;

rade in the morning there were 8,500 fairs of the week occurred on Monday wherever possible, let the reports be written. Let Niantic.—They had a fine Children's tions, and 827 musicians. The trades' large-hearted trustee, gave a beautiful Miantic. — They had a line Unideren's Day celebration here. Rev. J. T. Benjoyed by the children. In the afternoon exceedingly appropriate and interesting exercises were held by the Sunday-school.

Niantic. — They had a line Unideren's Day celebration here. Rev. J. T. Benjoyed by the children. In the afternoon gave a very strong and tender sermon to the young from the text, "I love them that love Me; and those that seek Me early shall find Me." The floral seek Me early shall find Me." The floral the rain there would have been in the love they bear in the rain there would have been in the love of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the past year President Payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot donated for this purpose. On the eventure of the payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot of the payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot of the payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot of the payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot of the payne built a beautiful and commodious house on the lot of the sion. The lager beer and whiskey invited to be present at the houseserved, Bishop Harris led in a con-

force and point.

No new "rabbis" were created. It birds, which are, and of right ought to preaching of the Word on Lord's Day terested in the notice of the dedicatory was understood that the demand for hungry stomach. The plant is tasteless as a cornbe, at church at least once a year. evening that no other form of service services in Memorial Church in old D. D. was great, but the O. W. U. is not stalk. The druggists flavor it into a fine beverage just now engaged in the work of sup-

Enthusiastic, healthful and vigorous mont, has purchased the Standard summer watering-place. The Crescent Rev. Jonathan Cady of precious mem- as is the Ohio Wesleyan University, it Bearer, the organ of the Prohibition Beach Baptist Association is located ory. He has planned several churches, still has its needs. It needs a building party in this State, and removed to here. They have planned for a series and it will be for the interest of build- for the Conservatory of Music; it needs a new Art Hall; it needs an enlarged faculty; it needs an endowment of one million of dollars and one thousand Bristol. - The young people of the students. A short time hence, and we

ence Seminary.

The Baccalaureate sermon was preached, June 6, by A. F. Chase, A. M., president of the school. The sermon was pronounced by all we heard speak of it as being "the model" for inspiring.

Dr. L. T. Townsend's address before a large audience was all that could be expected from even so noted a speaker tention to the fact that the supposition opposed to education, was incorrect. note of American Methodism.

The cantata, "Ruth, the Moabitess, was presented under the direction of Miss E. F. Pike, the teacher in music, and was highly appreciated.

The graduating exercises were of a first-class order. Dr. Townsend stated Delaware - the queenliest little city in his address that, "It is an enlight-New Hampshire. The day was lovely, about a theology in chaos, grows out of Nature had done all she could by way somewhat of that she seeks. Much

The meeting of the trustees was of

now consists of eight persons - four tained. Its basis is Sugar of Milk, the most Dr. C. H. Payne has been the very gentlemen and four ladies. The past important element of mother's milk. successful president for the past ten year, without doubt, has been the best years. During that time the University expecting greater things in the year to stomach, rritation, or irregular bowels. EZRA.

Goods adapted to the season for gentlemen's The situation on the Lake Shore road at Baketel responded. The State secred, but he does not relish idleness. The vered ex-president—are both from Smith & Co., 18 & 20 School Street. They deal Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. wear, can always be found at Messrs. C. A. on the nutrition of Infants and Invalids. tary, Bro. J. G. Lane, reported interfirst Sunday in June he preached in Massachusetts. But then Ohio has in the very best fabrics, and all who want good esting facts and figures. Bro. Baketel Cottage City, and administered the sac-

Church Register.

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tauqua Union, Fryeburg, Me., Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting,

Aug. 14-2 Aug. 16-24 Aug. 17-24

Livermore Camp-meeting,

Sept. 13-18 Aug. 2-10

Aug. 30-Sept.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

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30, Topsfield. The appointments for August will be published the last of this month.

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